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The China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. Est. 1845.

No. 28,485 HONG KONG. THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

HIGH GRADE GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTING
AT HOME PRICES
BERNARDS' OF HARWICH
CHATER ROAD,
HONG KONG.

AMERICA'S EFFECTIVE REPLY TO JAPAN'S NAVAL CHALLENGE.

"BUY NOW" CAMPAIGN IN AMERICA

Effort To Increase Consumption.
NEW YORK BOOTLEGGERS' "PATRIOTISM"
Washington, To-day.

A National "Buy Now" campaign, in an effort to increase consumption, which is vital to the success of President Roosevelt's campaign, is being planned by Brigadier-General Hugh Johnson. The campaign will be carried side by side with the "higher wage and shorter hours" movement, which is the keystone of the President's mass unemployment scheme.

Brigadier-General Johnson believes that the real test of the Blanket Code policy will come in the next three weeks.

The announcement of Mr. Jesse Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, that the Corporation will help banks to expand credit and industry, is regarded as being of the greatest significance.

Some quarters believe that the beginning of Government subsidies to industry will enable it to sustain higher pay rolls, which is the avowed object of the Blanket Code, until increased sales and higher prices will carry the cost.

A method of settling disputes, which will be applied to every Code, was created for the first time by the appointment in the cotton and textile industry of a Planning Supervisory Committee, headed by General Johnson himself.

An encouraging sign is provided by the fact that there were only 333 business failures in the week ended July 27. This is the lowest figure this year. During the corresponding week in 1932 there were 603 failures.

New York City bootleggers are "patriotically" supporting President Roosevelt's efforts to raise prices, according to the New York Evening Post, which says they have considerably raised the prices of their liquor.—Reuter.

CAUTIOUS SILVER TRADING.
Market Strengthens In New York.
INDUSTRIALS ADVANCE.

New York, To-day.

The silver market was narrow on Wall Street yesterday, reflecting the uncertainty on the part of buyers and sellers. Continental banks were reported as sellers on bulges. Inflation rumours near the close encouraged buyers.

The market recovered further from Monday's reaction, industrials advancing 2.14 to 94.84, while rails and utilities improved .83 and .77 to 47.64 and 31.78 respectively. Bonds, however, declined .04 to 88.05.

The strength of the market was evidently due to the Washington despatch to the effect that the Administration had not abandoned a programme of possible inflation, but was prepared to use this means if the situation demanded such action.

Business was quiet, 1,730,000 shares being traded.—Reuter.

GREAT BRITAIN'S IMPROVED FINANCES

April-July Revenue Returns Show £30,104,144 Expenditure Saving
London, To-day.

The United Kingdom weekly revenue returns show that the total of revenue from April 1 to July 29 amounted to £177,536,884, which is £410,155 above last year's figure at the corresponding date.

Expenditure at £229,744,021 shows a drop, compared with last year, of £30,104,144.—British Wireless Service.

1,000 DROWNED IN SANYUAN

Serious Flood Damage In Sianfu.
CHING RIVER OVERFLOWS
Peking, To-day.

The China International Famine Relief Commission this morning received a telegram from Sian, reporting serious flooding and damage in North-West Sianfu, due to the Ching River overflowing its banks and breaking the dykes.

Serious floods have taken place on both sides of the river, with most serious damage in the Sanyuan area. It is estimated that fully 1,000 people have been drowned, while there has been a great loss of livestock.

The distress is widespread and appeals have been sent out for financial assistance.—Reuter.

CHINESE CAMPAIGN BY LEAGUE.

Definite Policy Against Japan.
London, To-day.

The Chinese campaign, formulated by the League of Nations Union for expounding platforms and publications, lays down that if China re-appeals to the League, the latter's members should prepare a definite policy including the withdrawal of Ambassadors from Tokyo and the instituting of an embargo against Japanese imports.—Reuter.

TOKYO TRIBUTES TO GEN. MUTO.

Remains Returned To Japan.
IMPRESSIVE SCENES AT STATION.

Tokyo, To-day.

There were impressive scenes this morning at Tokyo Station on the arrival of the casket containing Marshal Muto's remains.

Among the large and distinguished gathering on the platform when the train drew in were the Premier, the War Minister, other members of the Cabinet and leading personalities, including a number of foreign diplomats, personal representatives of the Emperor and Empress and princely families.

Twenty Nichiren priests met the casket, which was escorted by guardsmen to General Muto's residence through streets lined by silent throngs, including large bodies of Reservists bearing standards draped with black crepe.—Reuter.

H.M. Submarines Olympus, Parthian and Perses, left Hong Kong this morning at noon for their summer exercises at Wei-hai-wei.

21 WARSHIPS ORDERED

\$238,000,000 PROGRAMME FOR U.S. NAVY
Roosevelt Approves Early Start.
NAVAL DOCKYARDS TO HUM WITH INDUSTRY

Hyde Park, U.S.A., To-day.

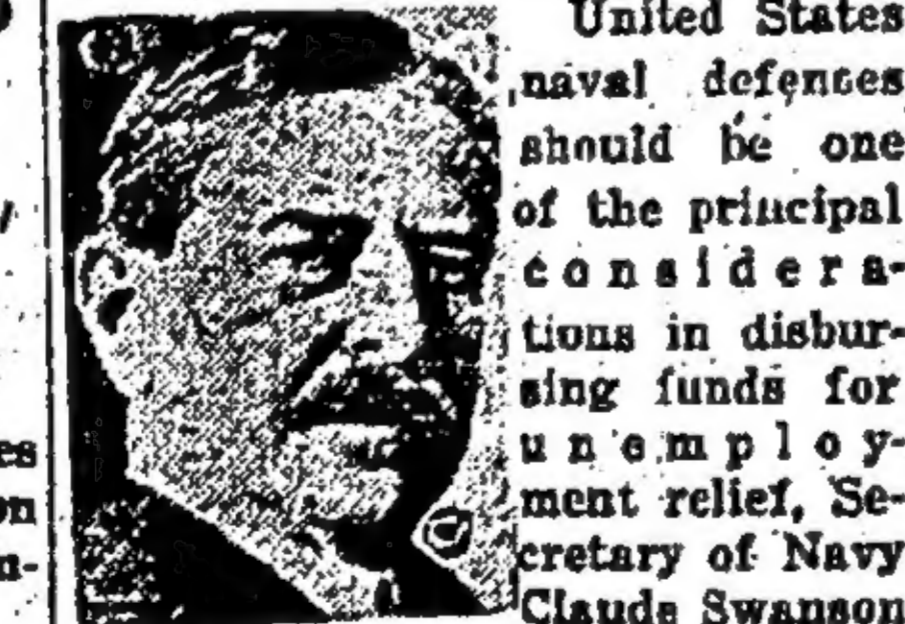
America's determination to maintain her naval power in the Pacific is indicated by the Presidential approval of plans to construct 21 new warships. The approval follows Japan's notice that she is to start naval building.

In consequence of the decision, the New York Naval Dockyard and private United States shipyards will shortly hum with industry. An early start is to be made on the building, which is part of the \$238,000,000 programme.

President Roosevelt approved the plans last night. The huge new programme follows hot-foot on Japan's expressed intention of adding further new ships to her Navy.—Reuter.

TO MODERNIZE STATIONS.

NAVY DEFENSES AT HAWAII AND CANAL ZONE



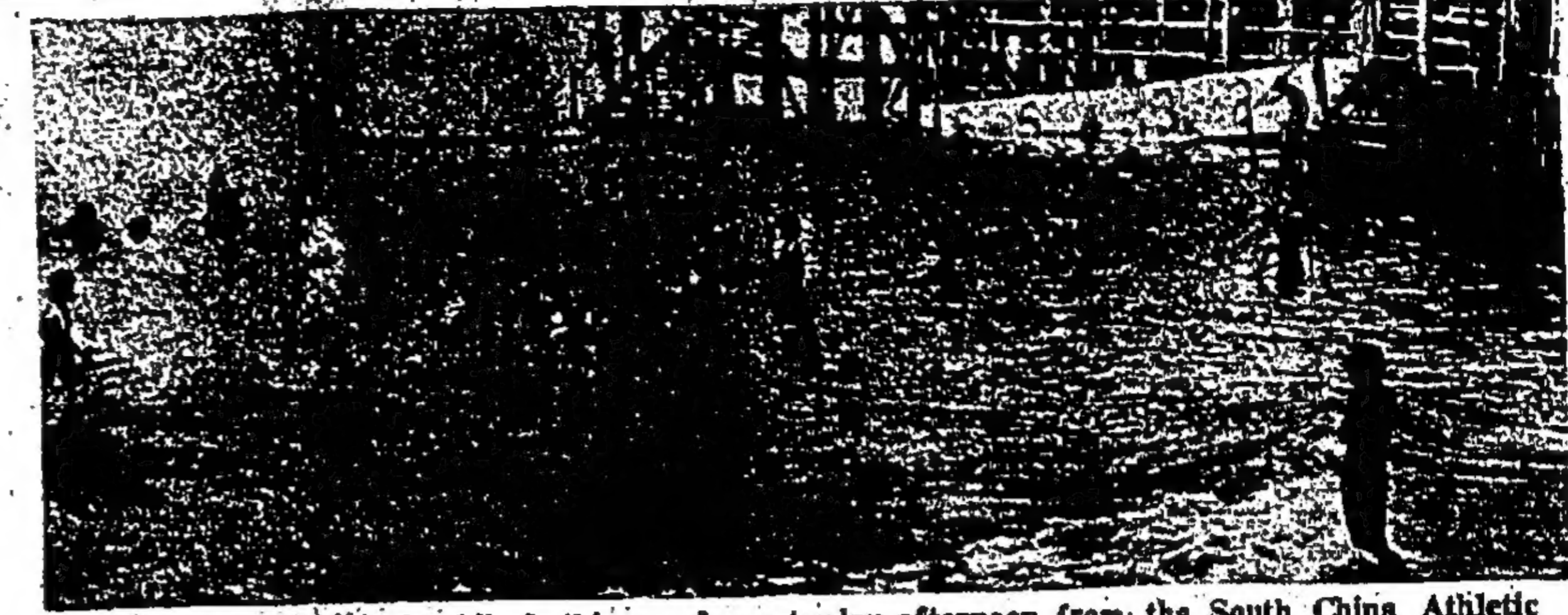
Washington.

In line with his declaration that United States naval defenses should be one of the principal considerations in disbursing funds for unemployment relief, Secretary of Navy Claude Swanson has announced that the naval stations at Pearl Harbour and the Canal Zone will be the first to be modernized.

The Secretary has requested that employment funds be set aside for this purpose as early as possible and he said that the stations mentioned would be made as modern as any in the world.

Pearl Harbour and the Canal Zone are admittedly the most strategic of all American positions and there has been considerable criticism recently to the effect that the stations there were not modern and that the defenses were weak.

A considerable proportion of the funds will be used for renovation of the air bases at these points, the Secretary indicated.—(Continued on Page 7.)



Swimmers photographed while bathing early yesterday afternoon from the South China Athletic Association's pavilion. (Queen's Studio).

FRANCE UNEASY OVER AUSTRO-GERMAN TENSION

Concerted Action Proposed.
PARIS PROTESTS INVASION OF SAAR
Three Inhabitants Captured By Nazis

Paris, To-day.

The French Government have taken an important initiative in connection with the Austro-German tension. They have communicated with several Governments on the possibility of the avoidance of a repetition of the recent incidents, if necessary by concerted action.

This step is the outcome of French anxiety over the situation arising out of German aeroplanes dropping leaflets in Austria and also from broadcasts denouncing Dr. Dollfuss, the Austrian Chancellor, emitted from German stations.

France has protested to Germany against the action of a party of Nazis, in invading the Saar territory on July 22 and carrying off three inhabitants.

The Chairman of the Saar Commission has also protested to the League of Nations.—Reuter.

CANADIAN LOAN'S SUCCESS

Lists Closed Within One Minute.
"EVIDENCE OF SOLIDARITY OF THE EMPIRE"

London, To-day.

The Dominion of Canada £15,000,000 loan just issued met with immediate success, the subscription lists being closed within one minute of opening.

It is assumed that the total was subscribed several times over and, the city anticipates that dealings in scrip will open at a premium.

The Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. R. B. Bennett, who is on holiday at Harrogate, said that the immediate success of the loan was a further striking evidence of the solidarity of the Empire. The people of Canada would highly appreciate the confidence shown in their country and its future by British investors.—British Wireless Service.

CURBING SPECULATION ON WALL STREET

Stock Exchange Rules Tightened Up

New York, To-day.

An important move to check speculation has been made by the Governing Committee of the New York Stock Exchange in promulgating the new rules ordering members of the weekly reports relating to pools and joint accounts.

The new rules also require a minimum payment of 30 per cent. of debit balances on accounts of over \$5,000 and 50 per cent. below \$5,000.—Reuter.

BRITANNIA WINS YACHTING RACE AT COWES

King And Prince Of Wales On Board.
TIME ALLOWANCE DECIDES

London, To-day.

Beaten by the all-steel yacht, Velsheda, on Tuesday in the King's Cup the Britannia turned the tables on her rival yesterday when she won her first race at the Cowes Regatta.

His Majesty the King, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, who flew to Cowes by an amphibian plane, was aboard the royal cutter when she was stoutly challenged by Mr. W. L. Stephenson's yacht in the latter stages of the 40-mile race.

The Velsheda twice held the lead only to be overhauled by the Britannia, and, although she finished first, the Britannia's time allowance gave the King's first win of the season by a margin of 42 seconds.—British Wireless Service.

GIRL SWIMMING THE CHANNEL

Mercedes Gleitze Makes Second Bid.
COVERS EIGHT MILES IN SIX HOURS

London, To-day.

After six hours in the water Mercedes Gleitze, the London girl typist, was swimming strongly about 8 miles east of Dover in her attempt on the Channel.

Miss Gleitze, who left Dover for the French coast this morning, hoped to complete the swim in 20 hours, which averages just over a mile an hour.

Should she achieve her ambition she will break the existing record of 21 hours 45 minutes, established by Capt. Webb, the Englishman, on August 25, 1876.

In 1927 Miss Gleitze swam from Grimsby to Deal in 15 hours 15 minutes, but this was 17 seconds longer than Hilda Sharpe's record over this course.—(Continued on Page 12.)

MRS. POLSON'S CONDITION IMPROVES

Victim Of Assault With Chopper.
POLICE CONFIDENT OF ARRESTING COOLIE

A shocking assault occurred last night at Quarry Bay, when Mrs. J. C. Polson, living at 9 Stanley Terrace, was attacked and badly wounded by a coolie armed with a chopper.

Mrs. Polson's condition this morning is stated to be very much better, although she is not entirely out of danger due to her weak condition through heavy loss of blood.

Dr. G. H. Thomas, Medical Officer at the Government Civil Hospital, stated that Mrs. Polson has three deep cuts, on her left shoulder, left arm and left leg respectively.

The police are almost certain of the identity of the assailant and feel confident of securing the man's arrest.

OWNER OF CHOPPER FOUND

Identification Of Assailant Almost Certain

The chopper has been identified as belonging to the kitchen of the Wo Sang Tai Comprode shop at Quarry Bay. The suspected assailant is a coolie in the employ of the shop, who has failed to return to his work to-day.

He was known to have been in the vicinity of Stanley Terrace last night at the time of the incident, and has not returned to his address since.

DETAILS OF ASSAULT.
Mrs. Polson was taking a walk with her little dog about 9 o'clock and had reached the end of the terrace, when a coolie came by. The dog barked and snapped at the man, who, without warning, drew a chopper and attacked Mrs. Polson, inflicting a deep cut in the shoulder.—(Continued on Page 4.)

WORLD SHIPPING DECLINE

British Registers Show Big Drop In 1932.

London, To-day.

During the year ended June 30, the gross tonnage of motor vessels on register at ports in the United Kingdom increased by 0.1 per cent. to 2,696,021 tons.

The gross tonnage of sailing vessels decreased by 5.6 per cent. and totalled 16,207,876.

The gross tonnage of sailing vessels decreased by 1.4 per cent. to 510,076.

The total tonnage on register was 968,000 tons, 4.7 per cent. smaller than year ago.—British Wireless Service.

UNANIMOUS PROTEST

CHINESE BATHING CLUB AGITATION
Cheap Recreation For Thousands
S.C.A.A. PRESIDENT EXPRESSES CLUB VIEWPOINT

The unanimity of the Chinese protest against the Government's intention to close the bathing beaches at North Point, is stressed by Mr. O. W. Luke, President of the South China Athletic Association, in an interview with the "China Mail."

"Such an action by the Government, involving as it would, eight clubs with large memberships, would deprive thousands daily of irreplaceable bathing facilities, he declared.

Mr. Luke considered that the necessity of providing cheap recreation to the numerous middle-class Chinese, fully outweighed the profits of any scheme on the site of the present bathing clubs. The clubs provided an outlet for the energies of thousands of young men who could only turn to less beneficial forms of recreation, such as gambling and spending their time at cabarets, if they were deprived of the present privileges, he said.

"I was present at the opening of the South China Athletic Association's bathing shed by Sir Cecil Clementi, and I still remember his opening remarks.

"He congratulated the South China Athletic Association on their new pavilion, which he considered was a credit to the Colony, in that so many of the common people could indulge in a healthy sport.

Sir Cecil said that the association was in short, co-operating with the Government in its work.

Most Suitable Spot.
"Personally I consider it very inadvisable for the Government to take back the present bathing sites at North Point as a more suitable spot is unobtainable in Hong Kong, either from the point of economy, convenience or popularity.

"After all, the clubs only take up a small part of North Point, but it provided 300,000 bathers last year with cheap recreation. This is a very conservative estimate, as the figures taken from the various clubs' books show that nearly 10,000 people per day use the beach. To deprive them of this enjoyment of cheap bathing during the summer months will be a sad blow," Mr. Luke declared.

"The health of the public is always the paramount consideration of the Government, and in this case it can be obtained without expense.—(Continued on Page 7.)

AUSTRALIAN PONIES ARRIVE MONDAY.

Draw At Jockey Club On Tuesday.

The consignment of Australian Ponies to race in 1934 is due to arrive by the S. S. "Tanda" early on Monday morning, and will be unloaded at Taikoo Dock wall.

Arrangements have been made for the measurement and inspection of the ponies to take place at the Jockey Club Stables on Monday afternoon, and for the Draw to be held at the same place on Tuesday, at 5.15 p.m.



The WOMAN'S Page



COMING TO THE CENTRAL.

BE AN EYEWITNESS TO THE MOST ASTOUNDING CRIME IN THE HISTORY OF MYSTERY!



THE PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD

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Directed by J. Walter Ruben. Screen Play by Benj. Cristofani. Dorel G. Selznick, Executive Producer. Margie C. Cooper, Associate Producer. An EKO-RADIO Picture of course.

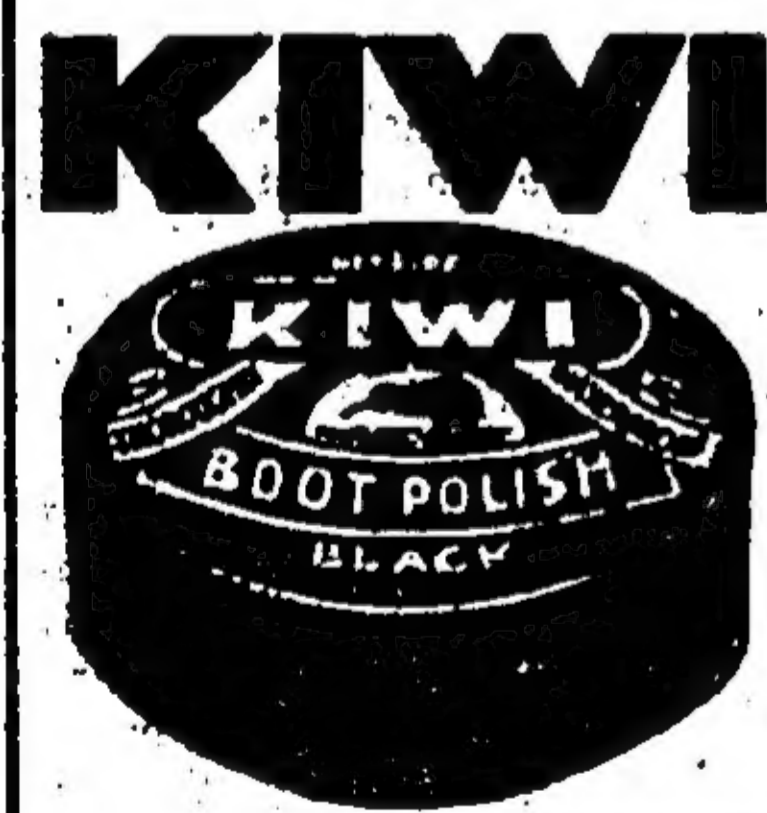
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Kiwi contains special ingredients that preserve the finest leather, keeping it waterproof and wear-resisting twice as long.

In black and all shades of tan.



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Care Of Hands In Summer

Generous Application Of Oils Helpful.

SUMMER hands need plenty of oiling. If you do a lot of gardening, your hands are apt to get dried out easily. If you are just busy in going to parties and shopping, then the hot sun takes its toll.

Oftentimes hands easily get brown. It is best not to let your hands get brown faster than the rest of you. There are oils that prevent over-burning from the sun and a generous application of them will help to soften the skin. Summer gloves may help to protect your hands.

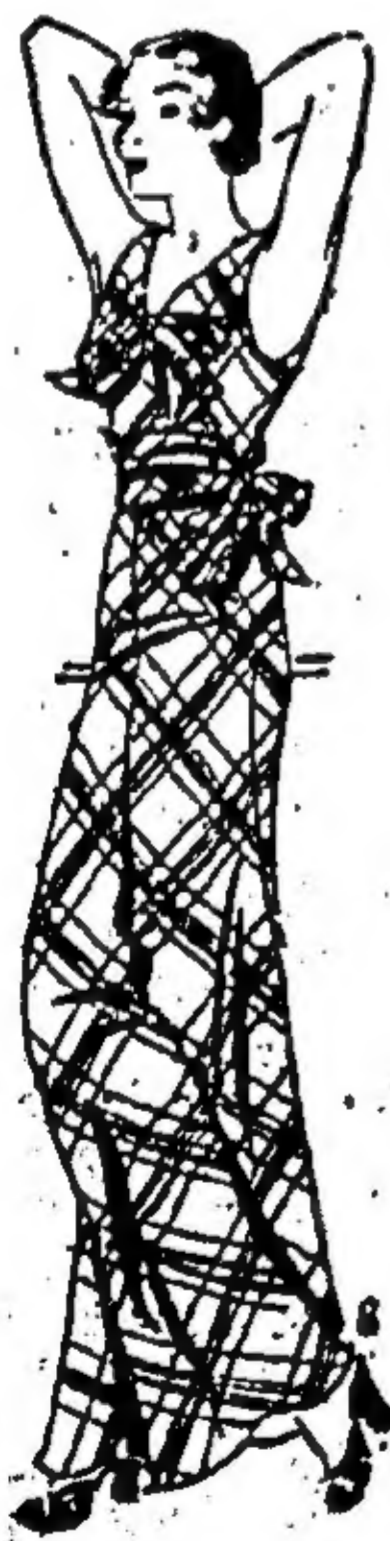
SUMMER BAGS TO MATCH.

New Model To Go With Swagger Suits.

Hand bags this season have responded to the interest in fabric, as well as silhouette and colour. Volokoff, whose bags are carried by many smart women, not only makes very interesting tailored models of fabrics, but he treats leathers as if they were fabric. For instance, he has a bag of brown suede finely tucked in a crossbar design. Another one of his models, which is used very effectively as part of a black and white ensemble, is of white kid, shirred all over with diagonal stitching, and with a frame of black and white.

Many couturiers have bags made from their own designs. Vionnet is known for her tailored models, her recent one of silk crepe and faille in flat square shape, having become a popular success.

A new kind of bag has come into vogue with the advent of the swagger suit, that is a large, supple model, either of leather or fabric. Schiaparelli's simple oblong shape in calf with clip fasteners is a favourite with the tailored suit of the type this designer sponsors.



The Season's Evening Frocks.

Patou's Tight Sheaths Original.

MAIN BOCHER'S JACKET TAILLEURS.

Patou opposes the prevalent evening fullness by showing chiffon frocks that have tight sheaths descending to the knees made over taffeta slips.

He stresses back interest with bustle sashes, little basques and pointed ruffles that suggest coat tails. Vertical ruffles are also notable in his collection.

Mainbocher shows varied evening silhouettes. One is interesting because it is gathered full below a fitted hip yoke. He also has a group of bouffant flowered taffeta gowns, some are made with short tunic or peplum effects.

At Chanel's one finds mainly filmy bouffant evening gowns, some being made with pleats and flounces on bell hems.

Bruyere is launching a primitive Greek evening silhouette. She shows it in slim frocks that have a high-waisted sun-pleated panel set in the front. They are made with a square pleated top.

Mainbocher's double-breasted jacket tailleurs with four huge carved pearl buttons are successful.

ELABORATE METHOD OF SHAMPOOING.

Fixative Like Green Butter.

SUPERIOR TO OLD LOTIONS.

Shampooing has become more elaborate.

First comes an oil massage... whether you want it or not... then a little soothing scalp kneading; after that a pure soap, egg-and-rum or lemon shampoo.

After the final rinse the "fixative" is applied to the wet hair.

The fixative is like green butter, and is larded on with hand and comb to set the hair the way it should go. It is considered superior to the old-style setting lotion, which contains perfume and alcohol.

NEW ACCESSORIES IN EEL GREY.

Designers Work With Couturiers.

The new interest on the part of the important houses in building up ensembles has had its repercussion, on the designers of accessories, who find it much more satisfactory to work directly in conjunction with the couturiers.

Schiaparelli's eel grey, for instance, may now be matched by the meticulous snapper, in kid shoes of gun grey. Likewise, bags and other accessories are created to carry throughout the costume this smart colour note.

Pinet is another important designer of shoes and bags who is working, one might say, hand and foot with the couturiers. He creates many interesting models, which not only carry out the colour notes of the present season, but which are in harmony with the new silhouette. It is interesting to remark in this connection, that right in line with the Victorian trend in frocks and coats, that higher cut kid shoes of a more moulded line are much in evidence. Thus far, this trend has brought forth built-up step-ins, button oxfords, and seven and eight eyelet oxfords. Whether the Victorian tendency will go to its logical extreme, and the once popular high shoe return to fashion's favour, is a question that is still open.

Diagonal Parting In Latest-Hair Style.

A diagonal parting running across the head, and descending vertically behind the ear is the latest style of dressing the hair. The hair is then swathed across the back of the head and the ends are curled.

NEW BRITISH MATERIAL.

A new British-made material is said to be as soft as the skin. It is an oatmeal coloured cashmere, softer than angora and with no loose hairs to irritate the skin.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast Menu.
Orange Juice
Ready Cooked Corn Cereal Cream
Soft Cooked Eggs
Buttered Toast Coffee
Luncheon Menu.
Cottage Cheese Relish Sandwiches
Tea
Pear Sauce Sugar Cookies
Dinner Menu
Ham Loaf Escalloped Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Bread Butter
Cabbage Salad
Boston Cream Pie Coffee

Cottage Cheese Relish Filling (For 8 sandwiches)
½ cup cottage cheese.
2 tablespoons chopped pickles.
4 pinpoints stuffed olives, chopped.
2 tablespoons catsup.
¼ teaspoon salt.
4 tablespoons salad dressing.
Mix ingredients with fork and use as filling between buttered slices of bread.

Ham Loaf, Serving Six.
2 cups chopped cooked ham
1 cup bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped green peppers
2 tablespoons butter, melted
¼ teaspoon salt
Mix ingredients and pour into buttered loaf pan. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. Unmould carefully and serve warm or cold.
Boston Cream Pie.

1½ cup butter
2½ cup sugar
2½ cup milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
1 2/3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two layers cake pans which have been lined with waxed paper. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Cream Filling.
½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
Blend sugar and flour. Add milk and egg. Cook in double boiler until filling becomes thick and creamy. Add rest of ingredients. Beat well and cool. Use as filling between baked cake layers. Cover top with whipped cream or sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.



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RESEARCHES MADE BY WOMEN.

Valuable Discovery Made.

WOMEN AS ARCHITECTS.

It may be of interest to point out one or two concrete instances of the way in which specialist instruction operates in the case of girls.

There is at the present time a lady working at Cambridge whose researches have proved of very great value in the science of aviation. She has recently published the results of her labours in connection with the nature and the behaviour of the atmosphere at very high altitudes. Her theme marks a very distinct advance, not only as a contribution towards compilation of little known facts but also in the method of approaching such problems as concern aviation at great heights and these features have been duly recognised by scientific contemporaries.

In The Commercial Field.
In the commercial world the field of discovery is no less markedly in process of invasion. Miss C. M. Knight M.Sc., who holds the position of works chemist with Buxford, Ltd., Birmingham, has recently submitted to the printing trade a short paper dealing with the difficulties of producing satisfactory cartons as containers for all sorts of products distributed to retailers. She is not only concerned with stresses on the cardboard. Questions of the acidity or alkalinity of the contents are as much a part of her daily problem, as is the effect of the water content in either the atmosphere or the goods contained.

She is concerned with expansion and contraction as it affects printing and her work aims at an accuracy recording movement of the material either with the grain or across the grain down to one ten-thousandth of an inch. Nor is she concerned only with the cardboard. She has to consider such metal reinforcements as occur at the edges and the corners and the chemical compositions of inks used for lettering.

Women As Architects.
During this past few weeks the Ideal Home Exhibition has been held in London and in preparation for the display, women as experts in interior decoration of houses, as consultants in laying out pleasure grounds and as architects in planning suitable home buildings have been busy in many departments which are no longer the prerogative of men.

It will be understood that a long and intensive course of study is imperative before such responsible posts can be satisfactorily held. In the first two mentioned examples, the acquisition of a good science degree has been followed by courses of post-graduate work and research, the period at the university probably extending over five years.



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Bringing Up Father.



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TYPHOON MAP of the CHINA SEA. The Landsman's Handy Guide to locating the Centre of the Typhoon. Price 50 cents.—Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St.

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay and W. L. Handyside. Price \$1, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

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Island.	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,805
Tai Koo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Alterbeis)	297
Mainland.	Feet
Talmoshan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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FURNITURE

comprising:
Teak bathtubs, Chesterfield couches and armchairs, Teak dressing tables, Teak wardrobes with bevelled mirror, Chest of drawers, Dining tables, Dining chairs, Sideboards, Office desks, etc., etc.
Teak bedsteads, Cabinets, Card tables, Pictures, Curtains, Linen, Carpets, Rugs, Dinner services, Tea sets, Glass ware, Ice chests, Brass incense burner, Table lamps, Electric table fans, Typewriters, Vases, Cutlery, etc., etc.
Cabinet and portable gramophones, New records, Cabin trunks, Medicine chests, Enamel baths, Filing cabinets, Teapots, Books, Table clocks, Card tables, Hat stand, etc., etc.

also
A Quantity of
BLACKWOOD FURNITURE,
including:
Joss tables, Chairs, Chests, Teapots, Cabinet, Opium stools, Tables, Jardinieres, Couch, etc., etc.

and
One Cottage Piano by Moutrie & Co.,
Three Radio Sets,
One Battery Charger.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
On View from Thursday the 3rd. August 1933.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 2nd August, 1933.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
SATURDAY, the 5th August, 1933,
commencing at 11 a.m.
at their Sales Room,
4 Duddell Street.

A Consignment of Delicious Boneless Cooked Ham in tins (will be sold in 1 tin lots)

On View from day of sale.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 2nd August, 1933.

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"THE WOMAN ACCUSED"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"The Woman Accused," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, is a thrilling murder story written by Viki Baum, the famous authoress of "Grand Hotel."

Miss Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant and John Halliday are featured in the leading roles, and the story, which concerns the murder of a man who attempts to menace the happiness of a newly-married couple, is both interesting and exciting.

Miss Nancy Carroll and Cary Grant act their parts splendidly and are ably supported by Louis Culhern, Irving Pichel and Gertrude Missinger.

MAIL REVIEW

"SECRETS OF THE FRENCH POLICE"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

"Secrets of the French Police," the current attraction at the Majestic Theatre, was adapted from Mr. H. Ashton-Wolff's famous memoirs of the French Surete, combined with the story "The Lost Princess." The film is a very interesting one and contains many thrilling episodes.

Gwili Andre heads the cast, supported by John Warburton, Gregory Ratoff and Frank Morgan.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE LITTLE DAMOZEL"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

"The Little Damsel," now showing at the Central Theatre, is a picture based on the famous play by Monckton Hoffe, and was successfully presented in London and New York. With an already world-renowned story and music by Ray Noble and Noel Coward, "The Little Damsel," starring Anna Neagle and James Rennie, offers unusual entertainment.

In the role of a specialty dancer at a night club, Anna Neagle has a part which calls for the expression of an extraordinary dual personality. One, the sweet and sympathetic "damsel," and the other, a light-hearted, wise-cracking night club singer and dancer.

The supporting cast includes Athole Stewart, Alfred Drayton, Benita Hume and Franklin Belamy.

MAIL REVIEW

"GOOD NIGHT VIENNA"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

"Good Night Vienna," now showing at the Oriental Theatre, has been one of Jack Buchanan's triumphs. It is full of captivating songs and dances. Jack Buchanan plays the role of an officer in a Guards Regiment.

The film deals with the amusing adventures of the popular film idol, and is a musical comedy brim-full of laughter.

MAIL REVIEW

"WASHINGTON MASQUERADE"—STAR THEATRE.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production "Washington Masquerade" is now showing at the Star Theatre.

The whole plot is woven around the political centre of the United States, the Washington Capitol, and oratory by Senators and other events connected with state affairs

BRIDGE NOTES

RECKONING GAME VALUES.

POPULAR FALLACIES.
By CAPT. LINDSAY MUNDY

What is the actual value of the first and other games of a rubber? It is a perfectly simple mathematical proposition, and, up to a point, absolutely definite. Yet I have so often seen it mis-stated in print that it is well to clear the matter up.

Take Auction to start with. North and East before play commences each put 250 points into the pool, the winner of the rubber to take the lot. Therefore they each commence with a vested interest of 250 points out of the 500 points in the pool. We must, of course, assume that their chances of winning the rubber are equal.

North proceeds to lose the first game. It has now become 3 to 1 against his winning the rubber. In other words, his change of doing so is one in four, hence his vested interest in the pool has dropped to 125 points. Thus he has lost 125 points in addition to the score made by East. Obviously, then, that is the value of the first game.

If North now loses the second game, he pays 250 for the rubber points, of which we have seen he had already lost 125. Hence the second game is worth 125 to him, plus the points scored in making it.

Equally, if North wins the second game, his vested interest in the pool returns to the starting point of 250, so he has regained the 125 points which he had lost.

Thus the first and second games are always worth 125 points, plus the score made to either side, whether the second game be the final one or not.

The third game obviously is always worth 250 points.

Rubber Points.
At Contract the calculation appears to be more complicated owing to the difference in value of the rubber, depending on whether it consists of two or three games. But this can be simplified by resolving the 500 or 700 so-called rubber points into their real component parts, which are, actually, 200 bonus for each game, and 300 bonus for the rubber.

We are now in a position to make the same calculations for Contract which we made for Auction. Noting that 125 is half the rubber bonus at Auction, wherever we meet this figure in our calculation at the other game, we must substitute 150 points, which is half the rubber bonus for Contract and also add to this 150 a further 200 points, which is the actual game bonus.

Thus we find that the apparent value of each of the first and second games, whether the second game be the final game or not, is 150 towards the rubber bonus and 200 for game bonus, making 350 points, plus the amount scored for tricks, honours, and slams. There are still two factors which have not been dealt with. We have as-

form the background to this story, which is daring in conception. With Lionel Barrymore heading the cast, "Washington Masquerade" is a truly remarkable picture.

sumed that the winner of the first game has an even chance of winning the second game. Actually his chance is slightly less, as the side which is not vulnerable is less likely to have its game-going bids overcalled. However, this factor, besides being indefinite, is very small.

The valuation of fifty points, so often allotted to it, would mean that it is odds of two to one against the winner of the first game winning the second game, or, in other words, that two rubbers out of three go to the full three games, which I doubt to be the case. Against it must be set off the penalties which the vulnerable side is likely to score owing to this "freezing-out" process being employed against them. These two factors may fairly be taken to cancel one another, so that the value of the second game remains 150 towards rubber bonus whichever side wins it.

The third game, of course, is worth 300 rubber bonus, plus 200 bonus, making 500 points, in addition to the points scored in making it.

Flag-Flying Bids.

This enables us to expose a popular fallacy, beloved by flag-flyers. Let North be vulnerable, while East is not, and assume that North has a game hand if allowed to play it in his suit. On making the game he writes down on his score sheet 700 for the rubber, plus, say, 120 below, making 820. If, on the other hand, East overcalls and is doubled, and loses 1,000 points, he says, "Well, they would have made 820 points on the hand, so we only lost an extra 180". He entirely forgets that he is still a game down, and that if North had gone game and rubber, the hand would actually have been worth 350 points, which we have seen to be the value of the second game, plus 120, making 470, so that East has actually lost 530 more points, on the hand than he need have done.

If he eventually wins the rubber he is prone to say that the 1,000 he lost paid after all, quite forgetful of the fact that the cards he has held since would have won him another rubber.

If North and East were both a game up North would have gained 500+120=620 by making the game, so that East will actually have done no harm if he is fined not more than 600 for his overcall. But it is necessary to remember that flag-flying bids constantly and in a greater loss than was anticipated, so that it is never wise to make a call on which you expect to lose more than four hundred at the outside, except, of course, to save a slam penalty.

A Point Of Play.
A small slam is bid. The declarer, South, cannot lose any trick outside trumps, in which he holds K J 9 x x x, his dummy holding A 8. How should he play the trumps?

There are Q 10 x x between the opponents. South should lead a small trump from his own hand and, if West plays a small trump, finesse with dummy's 8. If the finesse fails there will be only two trumps left, in which must fall to the Ace and King. If East has no trump, West still only makes one of the remaining three.

If the Ace is played by dummy, and West held all four trumps, he would make two of them. If (favourably placed) the grand slam could be made by playing the Ace, but the small slam would be needlessly risked.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor and Brunswick records.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.
2 p.m.—Close Down.

CHINESE STUDIO TO-NIGHT.

6-8 p.m.—European programme.
6-6.16 p.m.—

"Ward of Youth" Suite No. 2 (Elgar, Op. 18).
London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar 9470/1.

6.16-6.50 p.m.—A Concert.
Cello Solo—
Musette (Bach-Pollain).
Mazurka (Popper).

Song—Robin Adair (Keppel).
The Last Rose of Summer (Moore).
Frances Alda (Soprano) 1153.
Violin Solo—Rondino (Kreisler).
Fair Rosemary (Kreisler).
Fritz Kreisler 1386.

Song—
Devotin (Wenda-Haydn Wood).
I Look Into Your Garden (Wilhelm-Haydn Wood).
John McCormack (Tenor) 1147.

Piano Solo—
Turkish March (Beethoven).
Brooklet (Schubert-Rachmaninoff).
Sergei Rachmaninoff 1199.

6.50-7.12 p.m.—Orchestral.
Don Juan (Richard Strauss).
Symphony Orchestra directed by Albert Coates 9114.

Henry VII—Scotch Rhy (Saint-Saens).
Walter Damrosch & the National Symphony Orchestra 7292.

Holiday in Seville (Albeniz).
Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra 7158.

7.12 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.
7.14-8 p.m.—Variety.
Vocal Gems—Blossom Time.
The Yankee Princess.
Victor Light Opera Company 35722.

Organ Solo—Why Can't You? (Little Pal).
Jesse Crawford 21951.

Orchestral—
Medley from "Flying Colors".
Waring's Pennsylvanians 24238.

Song—
Wait 'Til You See "Ma Cherie".
Louise. Maurice Chevalier (Haritone) 21918.

Orchestral—Farewell to Arms.
A White House of Our Own.
Paul Whiteman & His Orchestra 24236.

Vocal Gems—The New Moon.
Whoopie. Victor Light Opera Company 35889.

Orchestral—Gay Young Lady.
George Olsen & His Music.
Hey Young Fellow.

Glen Gray & His Orchestra 24222.
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.10-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.45 p.m.—Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.

HEAVY FINE FOR HUNTER.

£710 For Possession Of Opossum Skins.

AUSTRALIA'S PROTECTION ACT.

Sydney, N. S. W.
A man at Balranald, New South Wales, was fined £710 (12.6d a skin) for having had 1,136 opossum skins in his possession. He could have been fined £5,680!

In the eyes of the law, the life of the quaint little animal is assessed at £5, but such a valuation is a measure of protection against ruthless destruction for his commercially valuable skin.

Under the Birds and Animals Protection Act a magistrate has power to impose a maximum penalty of £5 for any bird or animal, or any portion of it, which, of course, includes the skin, found in a person's possession. No minimum penalty is fixed.

Although the Act covers a wide range of birds and animals, it is

ASSISTING LONDON'S VISITORS

Empire Programmes

MAKING COLONIALS FEEL AT HOME.

London.

It is bewildering if you are not used to the endless rush and roar of the traffic, to its immense network of streets, of bus routes, of tram lines, and railways and underground.....

It is bewildering if you have not the faintest idea where the "Edgware Highgate and Morden" line runs to, or what the man in the underground station means when he says "Chance to District....."

And at this time of year there is a number of overseas visitors in England who have never been to London before.

They are liable to feel bewildered. So the Royal Empire Society runs a social programme during the summer months specially for the benefit of overseas visitors.

Its object is to conquer the bewilderment which comes over people when they first arrive in London, and to "prevent that terrible loneliness" as the Secretary expressed it to your representative.

The make it possible for Overseas visitors to meet people in this country, and other visitors from Overseas, and to go to outstanding places and events. For example, when a high legal official from Overseas who had never been to London arrived in England on holiday, he was taken to have lunch in the Hall of the Inner Temple.

Then parties are arranged to visit the Royal Military Tournament at Olympia, Oxford, Cambridge, Aldershot, Tatton, Ascot, St. James' Palace, the Royal Air Force Display at Hendon, Stratford-on-Avon, the All-England Tennis Championships at Wimbledon, Henley Royal Regatta, and so on.

There was, of course, a Royal Empire Society party at the Derby, and 40 different parts of the Empire were represented in it.

British Empire Party.

This year, in addition a Garden Fete is being arranged for the first time by the Royal Empire Society at the Hanworth Flying Club, Feltham, together with an exhibition of stunt flying. Naturally, too, many members of the Royal Empire Society will be at the British Empire Party—always a colourful occasion—which is organised by the Roehampton Club.

The crowning event of the social season of the Royal Empire Society is the Reception held at the London Institute. It is attended by between 2,000 and 2,500 guests from all over the Empire.

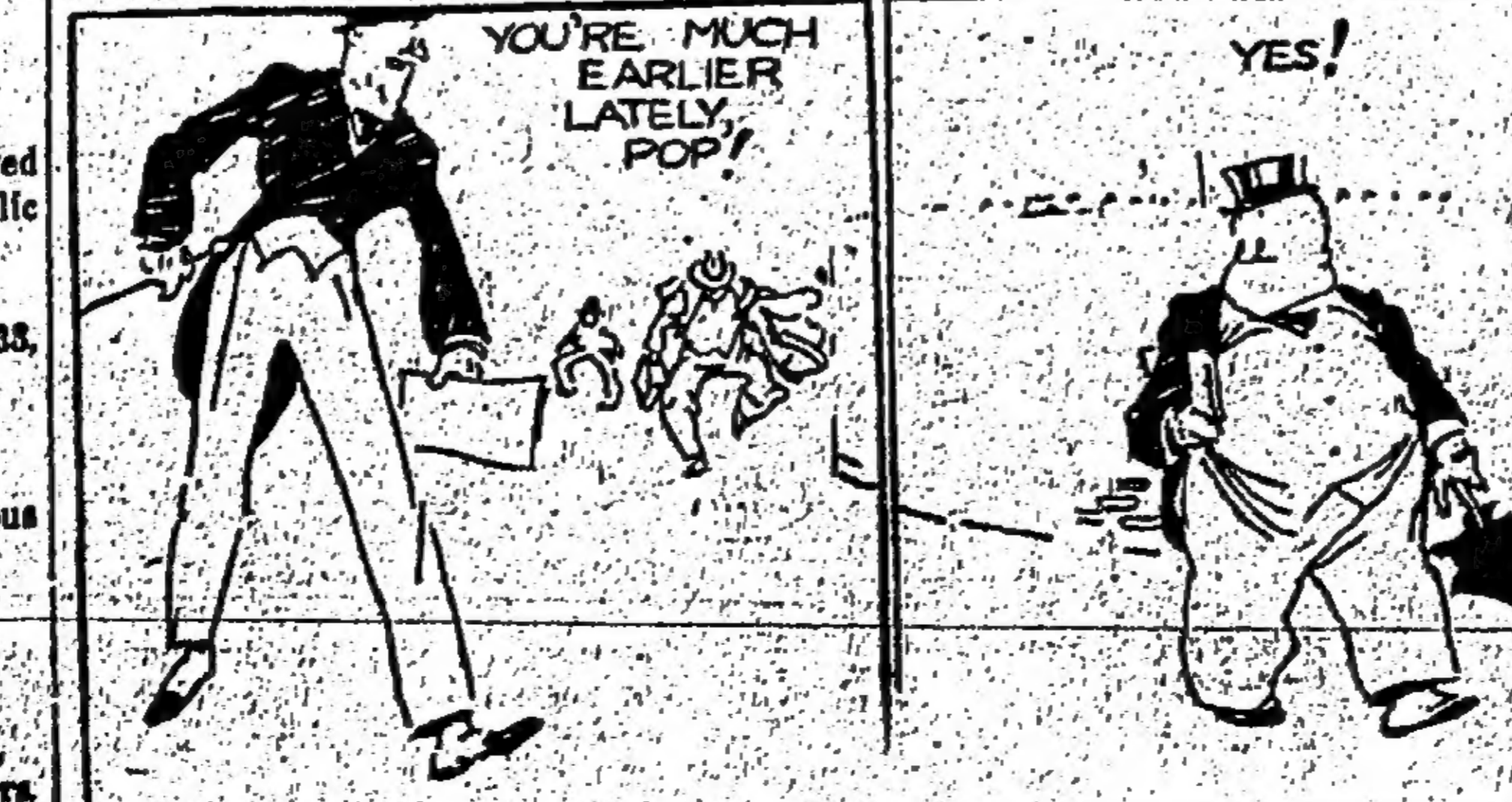
No gathering more representative of every part of the King's dominions could be imagined. Even such out-of-the-way places as the Solomon Islands are usually represented.

Members of the Council stand in two parallel lines—six on either side—to receive the guests. All of them are wearing their decorations and the insignia of Orders to which they may belong—a most impressive sight.

Despite the huge number of the guests, every single person is announced by name and each shakes hands with six members of the Council, going along one of the two parallel lines.—Reuter.

mainly in operation to protect opossums, as no other native creatures possess skins of such value to the hunter. The great majority of prosecutions under the Act concerns opossums.—Reuter.

POP — The Convenience Of A Modern Daughter.



By J. MILLAR WATT.



MUSLIM VILLAGERS AWAIT DOOMSDAY

Two-Day Vigil In
Churchyard.

PEER HOAXES NATIVES.

Partap Gadh. A few miles from the city of Partap Gadh is a village inhabited by Qureshi (Muslims). A Muslim Peer (Saint) who happened to visit the village assured the simple village folk that the world would end within two days and that the Day of Judgement would fall during the same week.

Such a revelation much perturbed the entire village population. All including children and women, dressed in pure white, went to the village Qabristan (cemetery) and patiently waited praying and fasting for two days. When the time limit as prophesied by the Peer passed and the world did not change, the villagers became furious for being duped and searched for the Prophet—but the Peer had already departed.

Chagrined and upset they returned to their homes and resumed their domestic duties. But this novel experience, says the report, has made the villagers all the more religious.

Peers are very common in the Muslim east, particularly in India. Muslims, particularly the uneducated masses, look upon them with awe and fear. This class of Muslims—who are more of less akin to the Hindu Sanyasis—renounce the world, and dress in yellow garb. They are attributed with supernatural powers and some of them command large followings.—Reuter.

SHIP BELLS RING ASHORE.

"Dunbar" Relic In
School Tower.

"LIGHTNING'S" RECORDS
RECALLED.

Sydney N.S.W.

The ship's bell from the barque "Queen of Cambodia," on which eight bells are struck to open each meeting of the Shiplovers' Society in Adelaide, was presented to the Society by Capt. T. R. Owen, of Bridgewater, who salvaged it from the poop of the vessel after it had been wrecked on Lobos Island, off the coast of Peru, years ago.

The Shiplovers' Society in Melbourne uses for a similar purpose the bell from one of the finest sailing ships ever built. It is a relic of the ship "Lightning," of the famous Black Ball Line, which raced from Melbourne to Britain in the record time of 63 days, and which logged 436 nautical miles in 24 hours on another voyage.

The "Lightning," when loaded with wool at Geelong, caught fire and was destroyed. A wooden ship, she burned to the water's edge.

Another famous ship's bell that is doing duty ashore is that of the ship Dunbar, which was wrecked on the South Head, Sydney, in 1857 when 121 people lost their lives. They comprised the whole complement, except one man, who was saved. That bell is now in the tower of St. John's Church School, Darlinghurst, Sydney, and calls the scholars to lessons.—Reuter.

ELECTRICAL POWER FROM WAVES.

Spanish Inventor's
Claim.

Madrid.

An apparatus to generate electrical power from the movement of the waves of the sea, invented in 1928 by Senor Manuel Lopez Velez, may soon receive further tests.

Following tests made several years ago on the Cantabrian coast of Spain, attempts of the inventor to interest the Government in the apparatus failed. Now he intends to seek the co-operation of the Republican Government.

Senor Lopez Velez has visions of electric railways, and large industries, run at small cost with power generated with his invention. With a miniature apparatus, when the last tests were made, light was produced by utilizing a small dynamo.

Since making those tests the inventor has sought to perfect the machine, and he claims that it can now be employed at high tide or low tide and when waves are large or small. Power is generated by both the upward and downward movement of the waves.—Reuter.

MODERN EDUCATION CONDEMNED

Pagan Chief Deplores
Its Effects.

MAKES MEN WEAKLINGS

Bombay.

"The education which the Englishmen impart to our sons is very deteriorating, so much so that the educated Pathan loses all the qualities which a Tribal man should possess," declared an old Pathan Tribal Chief to a person who was touring on the frontier. The old athen added: "the education which our sons have been receiving at the colleges has done no good to them; on the other hand it has made them cowards and young fashionable men who look down upon our traditional customs."

"These educated persons no longer care for the religion of their forefathers. They do not offer prayers, they do not fast and they neglect other religious duties."

"They attire themselves like Sanibs—they have begun to loathe our flowing dress—and to crown all they not only shave their beards but they do not keep even moustaches. All these things are shocking to us old people. We are seeing with our own eyes that our sons are getting spoilt—they are becoming degenerate—under the spell of this modern civilisation which these Farangis (Englishmen) have introduced into this country, but we cannot stop it. These youths who have indeed gone astray neglect us altogether."

"When I was a young man I used to ride a hundred miles to Peshawar on a plundering expedition, and used to be back home within twenty-four hours. After such a hard test I used to feel fresh and full of vigour. But to-day our sons would like to come up to the very gate of our fortresses in motor cars—the curse of western civilisation. Such a civilisation has done nothing else but to inculcate feminine habits in our sons."

"This generation is not as strong as we used to be in our youth nor does it possess the martial quality of the past."

"Only Allah can save us"

—Reuter.

OFFER TO PETRIFY LENIN'S BODY.

French Healer's Process
Of Magnetism.

Paris.

An offer to preserve Lenin's body by "petrifying" it has been made to the Soviet Embassy here. M. Camille Eynard, a healer of Nantes, says he can do it by the simple process of laying his hands on it.

"I am ready to try," said M. Eynard, "but I am not sure if I shall succeed, since the body has already been embalmed and the different chemicals may react adversely. It will doubtless take several days, and I shall need the assistance of another magnetiser, so that we can work in relays."

"I believe that the whole secret of Egyptian embalming was simply magnetism."

M. Eynard was recently prosecuted by the syndicate of doctors here for the illegal practice of medicine. At the trial the healer's counsel produced two mummified cutlets. His client had, he alleged, subjected them to animal magnetism five and nine years ago respectively by means of touch.—Reuter.

CITY TERRIFIED BY A "BOMB"

Proves To Be A Radio
Set.

Madrid.

A parcel containing a wireless set recently held up traffic in one of the main streets of Madrid for three hours.

Police officers who discovered it lying at the entrance to a restaurant where a Fascist dinner was being held decided it was a bomb placed by terrorists. So a carload of "shock" police was rushed to the scene and made a cordon to prevent any persons coming near the "bomb." Traffic was completely held up at the busiest time of the day until the arrival of experts who discovered the real nature of the infernal machine.—Reuter.

WORLD'S RICHEST GIRL MARRIED

Day Of Contrasts For
Miss Barbara Hutton.

800 PERSONS STAND AT
CEREMONY

Paris.

Princess Mdivani (Miss Barbara Hutton), the American heiress to the \$10,000,000 Woolworth fortune, experienced a day full of contrasts on June 22.

Following the civil ceremony on June 20, she was married to Prince Alexis Mdivani of Georgia at the Russian Church in the west of Paris, with all the byzantine splendour of the Greek Orthodox wedding service.

A few minutes later—to the tune of a jazz band—one and her husband were shaking the hands of about 1,000 guests in the modern hall of a luxurious hotel.

About 800 persons, including many of the best-known members of Paris society, were invited to the very small church built in the quaint Russian style where, according to Orthodox rites, there were no seats.

Two hours before the ceremony the police started turning back the crowds who had hoped to attend without invitation cards.

Lilies And A Red Carpet. Beautiful flowers seemed to be scattered everywhere outside the church. Inside, hundreds of white lilies, white hydrangeas, and white rambler roses were massed along the walls, round the pillars, and over the altar.

Rows upon rows of women pressed forward with the hope of getting a glimpse of the ceremony, but most of them were disappointed. There were even cries of "Don't push!" and the vergers had to treat the aristocratic assembly like an unruly theatre crowd.

Prince Alexis was the first of the pair to enter the church. Glittering candelabra, with scores of tapers, were lighted by the three Orthodox nuns, in their white veils, who always attend such ceremonies. The choir, strengthened for the occasion to about thirty mixed voices, sang hymns addressed to the bridegroom as he awaited his bride, who was led in by her father.

The 20-year-old heiress was dressed in a white silk gown. Her head was crowned with a blonde tortoise-shell diadem comb of a Russian type sparkling with diamonds. This held in place an ivory lace veil, which did not cover her face, but hung in slender folds over a long train.

Press photographers attempted surreptitiously to take snapshots of the bride, but were chased out by vergers.

Goblet Of Union.

The sight which so many were vainly trying to see was of rare beauty. The heiress's face, slightly flushed with excitement, was framed in a veil of Bruges lace, an old family heirloom. Her long silk train was held by one of the eight young gentlemen ushers—all unmarried—who, according to the orthodox rite, act in the place of bridesmaids.

Even her shoes were exquisite. They were made of fine lace, the pattern of which matched the bridal veil.

Before the bride and groom stood six priests wearing sumptuous golden gowns and headpieces. The head priest, or "little grandfather" as he is called, presented the couple with the "goblet of union," and they drank the wine which signified that they would share joy and sadness together.

The priest read the Bible in Old Church Russian, while the choir sang the refrain. The same passages of the Bible were re-read in Georgian by a priest in a golden and crimson robe with black headgear.

Holding candles garlanded with flowers the couple walked twice round the centre of the aisle, kissed the Holy Cross, and thus in the eyes of the church became man and wife. M. Philippe de Rivas acted as best man, and Prince Theodor of Russia, M. Serge Lihar, the dancer, and two of the Princess's cousins, were among the ushers.

Four hundred bottles of champagne had been ordered for the reception. The Mdivanis left by train for Italy. They are spending their honeymoon at Villa d'Este, on Lake Como, at Venice, and later at Biarritz.

GAOL FOR TEACHING THE CATECHISM

Valencia.

A woman who taught the Catechism was fined last year. She refused to pay the fine, and now she has been imprisoned for her defiance of the law.—Reuter.

MOTORING NOTES.

ROAD MISHAP PROBLEM

Accidents Which Can
Be Prevented.

SAFETY CONGRESS

London.

Much sound sense was voiced at the National Safety Congress, recently. In particular, the General Secretary of the "Safety First" Association placed before the Congress recommendations for tackling the road-accident problem.

Many of the suggestions put forward (says "The Motor Cycle") were those we have urged in our articles on "Preventable Accidents." For instance, he wisely demanded definite regulations as to priority of traffic at road junctions, that there should be a specified standard non-skid surface, and that new arterial roads should be divided into up-and-down carriageways, and mentioned that vehicles should not stand stationary on main roads, particularly at night.

Suggestions such as these are incontrovertible, and the Government should give effect to them immediately. Too long have the powers that be dallied with this all-important problem.

We shall never overcome the human element entirely, but there are a hundred-and-one contributory causes of accidents which can be swept away altogether. In the "Safety First" paper there is a basis. The question is: "Will the Government act?"

MOTOR HILL CLIMB THRILLS.

Driver's Narrow Escape
From Death.

Shelsley Walsh.

The largest crowd in the 28 years of the Shelsley Walsh open hill climb sat for six hours under dripping trees hoping to see all the records for the hill broken, at the recent meeting.

Not long after the start J. V. Bolster, driving one of the "special" cars, all wheels and engine, that are built by enthusiasts for this event, stood on its nose at the S bend and rolled over twice before coming to rest miraculously on its wheels.

This mishap made the drivers of the more powerful cars treat the corners with wholesome respect, and the record made by von Stuck, the Austrian champion, in 1930, was never in danger. Raymond Mays, in his Villiers car, was fastest on the first run, beating R. J. G. Nash by 2-5 sec. Nash equalled this time at his second effort, only to be beaten by Mays, who on almost the last climb of the long day did 44-4-5 sec, just 2 sec. worse than the record.

Of the 19 competitors for the ladies' prize Miss Fay Taylor won with some ease, driving Lord Howe's "Mille Miglia" Magnette with great skill.

A GREAT TRIBUTE

American Praises British
Cars.

Mr. H. Ledyard Mitchell, chairman of the board of the Chrysler Export Corporation of the United States, who was among the visitors at the last London motor show, paid a great tribute to the British automobile industry.

"It is two years since I attended a London motor show," Mr. Mitchell told an interviewer, "and I must say that in those two years British manufacturers have made remarkable advances. Both the car designs and the values offered are really impressive."

"Three outstanding features of the latest British motor cars which I find most attractive are the general adoption of safety glass, sunshine sliding roofs, and automatic blinds for the rear windows of saloon models fitted to prevent dazzle at night time."

"The sunshine roof is a popular fitting that has impressed me greatly. I am so enamoured with this refinement that I am taking a sunshine saloon back with me to the United States."

"BABY" CAR'S JOURNEY THROUGH AFRICA

Nairobi.

Two British motorists, Messrs. Gigg and Kay, have arrived at Nairobi in a Morris Minor car on their way to the Cape from Liverpool. They have had no trouble on their journey except sandstorms in the Sahara.

THE SPEED ROADS IN FUTURE.

No Vehicle To Travel
Slower Than 30 M.P.H.

Thousands of pounds have recently been spent building and improving the English arterial roads, but are we sure that the money is well spent? Is there not the danger that ordinary thoroughfares and arterial roads will soon become obsolete?

My solution for the traffic problem would be to have specially constructed speed tracks linking the principal cities and towns. Some of the existing roads could be used for this purpose, as, for instance, the Great North Road, which would be sufficiently wide, in most places, writes Capt. G. E. T. Eyston.

The most important feature of the idea would be to have turn-pikes at frequent intervals, so that cars could pass through on to the side roads. Incoming traffic would enter the main track at a small angle, and this would immediately eliminate the difficulties of cross-road dangers.

Cross-roads on our main arterial roads are the cause of a large percentage of present-day accidents. This fact makes it impossible to speed up modern road traffic with any degree of safety.

SPARING THE BATTERY.

A solution to the problem of starting by motor a cold or sluggish motor engine without running down and causing damage to the battery has now been provided by the advent of a new electrical unit which may be run from the household supply mains, says "Motor Transport."

Not only is the life of the battery thus considerably prolonged, but starting up from cold can be effected without straining the carburettor, a practice which leads to abnormal cylinder wear.

This new unit is applicable to all alternating current supply systems, and the consumption is negligible.

CLEANED WHILE YOU WAIT

Whether you own a car or a bus, a van or a lorry, you can now drive into a garage and, while you wait, have all your sparking plugs taken out, cleaned, tested, and replaced for the moderate charge of three-pence, says "Motor Transport."

This is the result of a new service scheme introduced by a well-known sparking-plug manufacturer as part of an effort to make motorists "plug conscious."

RHUBARB BY ROAD.

A new nightly road service is being operated by a Yorkshire haulier by which rhubarb is conveyed to London throughout the season. Road transport is considered by growers as being particularly suitable for this purpose, owing to the small amount of handling involved, a very important factor in connection with keeping the rhubarb fresh and saleable.

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MOST ASTOUNDING CRIME
IN THE HISTORY OF MY-
STERY!



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RICARDO CORTIZ
KAREN MORLEY

Directed by I. Walter Rabin. Screen
Play by Basil Craxford. David G.
Selznick, Executive Producer. Walter
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THROUGH.

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Specially Designed Swimming
Suits Will Fit Snugly. Retain
Their Shape. They are Cut For
Absolute Freedom in the Water.

SALE
PRICE \$6.50

VERY SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THE
GREATEST OF WHITEAWAYS SALES.

DEATH.

WHITEHEAD.—On Thursday, July 27, 1933, suddenly in Shanghai, James Antonie Sergeant (Tony) Whitehead, aged 4½ years. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Whitehead.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Thursday, Aug. 3, 1933

The Chinese Bathing Clubs.

Any decision by the Government that would involve the deprivation of the bathing sites at North Point would need to be based on circumstances more urgent than exist at present, and while the value of the land in question is considerable, no reason has been advanced which would justify the drastic action which is contemplated. The eight Chinese Bathing Clubs at North Point claim a total membership of over 15,000, the value of their pavilions and matsheds is estimated at over two lakhs, while they provide exercise, sport and healthy recreation for over 10,000 people of all call classes and ages. It is not difficult to comprehend the perturbation of the Chinese, and it is easy to sympathise with their cause. The facilities existing at present at North Point provide a wonderful boon to thousands of workers in the city whose existence during the hot, summer months would be rendered unpleasant through the loss of the bathing privileges they now enjoy. The benefit to the health of the large numbers of Chinese who constantly use the Bathing Clubs is another factor which strengthens the case for the retention of the sites. A further argument which possesses some force is the development of swimming as a sport which is taking place in the Colony. The Swimming Clubs all have increasing memberships, the standard of swimming is improving each year, and participation in competitive sport by Club members becoming more and more intense. North Point is an ideal location for the Bathing Clubs from all aspects. Transportation is cheap and the train service is frequent

and convenient; the beach is sufficiently large to accommodate all the Clubs, while its situation adjacent to a large, populous district makes it quickly accessible to most of the members. Summed up, the advantages afforded the Chinese community far outweigh other considerations. Furthermore, the Government would not be sacrificing a great deal in revenue by abandoning the scheme for commercialising the area, as compensation is afforded by the not inconsiderable revenue obtained from Crown rent. A petition is to be circulated among all sections of the Chinese community, and it is hoped that the expression of public opinion will modify the Government attitude.

Science And Popular Beliefs.

One of the chief difficulties which besets the scientific investigator is the reluctance of every individual to doubt his personal experience. If a man has recovered his health after swallowing any particular medicine he becomes convinced that this medicine is a cure for the disease from which he suffered, and no argument based on the probability of coincidence is likely to shake his faith. For this reason there is always arrayed against men of scientific mind a body of popular opinion. Popular belief in water-divining, in cancer houses, and in telepathy remains, and will probably always remain. It is interesting from time to time, as is contended in an article published in a recent issue of the *Lancet* on the subject of telepathy, to try to submit these faiths to examination, and this not so much because the faiths are likely thereby to suffer as because the difficulty of devising a satisfactory test is overwhelming. Can a condition of "ideal randomness," as the late Professor Edgeworth has called the necessary condition of a scientific test, ever be achieved when popular beliefs are under examination? It was found long ago that the telepathic powers of a group of persons reputed to be possessed of a special capacity differed in no respect from those of a group of ordinary controls. On the other hand both groups showed a number of "successes" above what might reasonably have been expected. In an article in the *Scientific American* Dr. E. E. Free suggests a new means of testing telepathic power. One person is to make a throw with an ordinary die and concentrate on the number thrown; another, blindfolded, person is to state the number. Dr. Free thinks that if a very large number of such experiments were

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Family History.
Judges, K.C.s, and barristers of the Middle Temple have lost a friend through the death of Mr. John Ing, the senior library porter. Mr. Ing died at his home in Avenue-road, Tottenham, N., after a short illness.
He had been a porter at the library for over 50 years, and succeeded his father as senior porter. His great-grandfather started work as an under porter in the Middle Temple in 1828, and the Ing family had 159 years of combined service among the books of the famous library.
When Mr. Ing himself completed 60 years' service, in 1928, the Marquess of Reading, Treasurer of the Middle Temple, presented him with a cheque for £100 and a gold watch in recognition of his services.
In his uniform of magenta and gold Mr. Ing made a picturesque figure, and was known to everybody with Chambers in the Temple. It was said of him that he could put his hand on any one of the 60,000 volumes in the library which might be asked for by a judge or barrister.

"Bubble and Squeak"
One of the stories which Mr. Ing delighted to tell concerned a student who once asked him for "bubble and squeak." Mr. Ing discovered that the student was referring to "Bullen and Leake," but had forgotten the name the lecturer had told him.
Another student once demanded a brandy and soda. Mr. Ing realised that what he required was B.N.S., the index abbreviation of one of the books.
Once a book disappeared from the library for 30 years. When it was returned Mr. Ing learned that the barrister who had borrowed it had died. His widow had found it in his bookcase and returned it.

Your Daily Smile

Friday Night.
"What does the average man spend most of his money on?"

Russian Multiplication Table.
One eye: One eye.
One tooth: One tooth.
Two guns: Five bombs.
Five bombs: One machine gun.
Three machine guns: One more revolution.

WHAT INDEED?
Hey-diddle-diddle,
The cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumps over the moon.
What shall I see at ten to-night,
If I see such things at noon?

Flirt's Motto.
Neck or nothing!

Facts You Did Not Know.

Airplane taxi service is now available from a large number of English airports to virtually every part of Europe.

Electrical operating mechanism has been invented for raising and lowering awnings and holding them in desired positions.

Soft rubber head rests, attached to bath-tubs with vacuum cups, have been invented.

carried out it would be possible to reach a conclusion whether or not the results differed from those to be expected from the theory of chances. No doubt there is substance in this idea, but it cannot be denied that the objections of Professor Edgeworth apply to it. It may not offer the necessary condition of "ideal randomness." This difficulty is the loophole of escape for all who, possessing a cherished belief, are determined to keep it. It is also the chink in the armour of science which perhaps can never be closed. "Mere chance," in other words, is a name for ignorance rather than for wisdom. There is no such thing; the average itself remains untrue. However substantial may be the edifice of truth built upon it, this is not, of course, an argument against the scientific and statistical methods; it is not, certainly, an argument in favour of credulity. Rather it ought to serve as a warning that every method of reason is fallible and that there is nothing quite so unscientific as a dogmatic assertion based on controlled experiment.

HOPE RETURNS TO HOP-FIELDS

SUDDEN WORLD DEMAND RAISES PRICES

FURTHER INCREASES EXPECTED

(By George Godwin.)

London. Before the July sun was high or the dew dried from the leafy avenues of the hop-field, I walked behind a whistling man.

He went slowly down the dappled glade, followed by his patient horse, and as he went an iridescent fan spurted from the nozzle in his hand.

There must be no mould or mildew this year, no nettlehead or eel worm, for things are looking up in the hop industry and hope of better times runs high.

Perhaps that is why my friend whistled so blithely on his way as he soaked the hops, now near flowering time, with flowers of sulphur.

"Wait till yon sun's dried on the dew," he said, "and spraying is but waste of a man's time."

By mid-July in Kent and Surrey, Hereford and Worcestershire, the hops will be aglow with the mistle-toe-coloured burr that is their green-white bloom. Towards the end of August dusty caval-cades of nut-brown pickers will invade those leafy aisles and picking will begin.

Hop Demand Increases.

There is hope in the hop industry to-day because the demand for hops has increased and will increase much more. The last Budget, with its long overdue concessions, turned the tide, and now, for the first time in many years, American buyers are in the market for English hops.

The hop industry suffered a decline that went hand in hand with high taxation. Last year the beer consumption was just half of that of 1914.

A normal consumption of 20,000,000 barrels a year brings £3,000,000 to the hop-growing industry; last year a mere third of that came in.

The pre-war duty was seven shillings and ninepence per standard barrel: it leapt to £6 14s. 6d. No industry could stand it.

When things go awry with brewers, they go badly with growers. The prices slumped until growers turned their backs upon their fields and the acreage declined.

Take Kent, for example, the county that accounts for three-fifths of our hop acreage. The acreage declined in East Kent from 3311 to 2560, and in the Weald, from 6661 to 5440.

Last year, in hop-growing England, 3,000 acres were abandoned.

The application of the Addison Marketing Act to the industry did something to restore sagging price levels. But the fundamental trouble, declining markets, remained. Before the Act, Goldings—the finest variety—fetched 28 6s. per cwt. After the Act they touched £10. And so with Fuggle hops, 75 per cent. of the total production: they rose from £3 to £8.

The sudden world demand has changed the scene. Already last year's hops are fetching between £12 and £13 per cwt., and the indications are that they will rise higher still.

Work For 60,000.

This summer about 60,000 pickers will leave the cities for the hop-fields to gather the crop. They are mostly women and children. Many are expert from years of experience.

I have watched them at work, these nut-brown girls whose fingers work with incredible speed, as they filled the baskets. I saw one girl pick 28 bushels in a morning.

She got a shilling for 5½ bushels, or a matter of seven shillings for a morning's work. They do quite well in a good year, and the hopping is a three weeks' change from city streets.

The hops are picked into bins, or baskets, and taken from the gardens to the tin, or oast.

There anthracite fires below send up the heat that dries them out, after which they become brittle and call for careful handling.

In a modern oast there are floors of rollers upon which the hops are laid, a device that obviates hand-lifting. When the hops are dry the side of the oast is opened, the rollers revolve and deliver up the crop.

The brittleness passes as the temperature declines, and the hops are then packed into pockets—large bags—in which they are despatched to the Hop Market, in the Borough.

The method of marketing has changed since the Addison Act. Before the growers were unorganised and had to accept what the buyer offered. Now they are consolidated.

The method is quite simple. The hops are valued and priced by the experts of the Marketing Board. The buyer inspects and makes his offer. If it is too low he has to come up or do no business.

The Brewing Process.

For a people who have drunk beer for many centuries, we are signally ignorant of just what beer is, and, in particular, of the use of hops in its brewing.

Beer is not, as some people imagine, brewed from hops. It is the product of barley malt, the base of all beers and ales.

Hops are introduced into the process when the "wort" or barley-malt is ready for a two hours' boiling in the copper.

Hops play two roles in the production of beer. First, they give it a tang or flavour; secondly, they act as a natural preservative.

When you ask for "Bitter" you give to your beer a name that it owes entirely to the hops in it, for hops are bitter in taste.

The process the hops undergo in the brewery is fairly complicated. They are strained in a "hop back," but the art of the business is the determination of right quantity. This is a brewer's secret. Too many hops means too bitter beer. An insufficiency, on the other hand, makes for an insipid drink that will not keep long in good condition.

Some brewers add hops to the casked beer, believing this method to preserve it better.

In the past American buyers have always regarded English hops as unsuitable for the beer of that country. The activity of American buyers in London just now, the enormous demands that have sprung up since 48 States went wet—1,500,000 barrels of beer were consumed in three weeks—suggest that in future American brewers will take a different view.

Altogether, then, a review of the hop industry at this moment seems to justify the happy optimism of the Man of Kent whom I watched at his work.

And maybe he was right in his prophecy that the 10 per cent. decline in hop acreage will soon be turned into an increase in all the counties concerned.

RICE BOWL AS WEAPON.

Youth Of 15 On Remand For Assault.

"You have put your opponent away for ten days," remarked Mr. Wynne Jones, at the Central Police Court this morning, when a Chinese youth, Wong Tak Lam, aged 15, was charged with assaulting Chan Wing Chat, aged 20, at 23 Connaught Road West.

It was stated that the defendant, in the course of a quarrel with the complainant, hit him on the head with a rice bowl, necessitating his removal to hospital.

Wong Tak Lam was remanded on bail of \$25 until Tuesday morning.

POSSESSION OF OPIUM.

\$2,000 Fine.

Before Mr. Schofield this morning Tam Pak Sam was charged with possession of 20 taels of prepared opium.

Inspector Hourihan said that the accused, when arrested in Connaught Road West, was carrying the opium tied round his waist.

Accused was fined \$2,000, in default seven months' hard labour.

UNANIMOUS PROTEST

(Continued from Page 1).

"I fully realise that there might be a big reclamation scheme in the mind of the Government at North Point, but the profit to be derived from such a scheme is totally outweighed by the necessity of providing cheap recreation for the thousands of Chinese who use the sheds."

"For example," Mr. Luke went on, "an Association was recently formed to provide free sports goods and equipment to poor children. This Association has had the sympathy and the actual support of many prominent European and Chinese merchants. Yet the benefits reaped by such a small number of children are only a fraction in proportion to the benefit which thousands of adults and children have in the use of the North Point bathing sheds."

Unanimous Protest.
"Why should not the Government give due consideration to the unanimous wishes of the Chinese residents in the Colony? Personally, I have a private sneed at Stanley, but my ardent wish is that the Chinese should have the privilege of enjoying this healthy summer recreation. I think the Chinese population of Hong Kong have a right to it," said Mr. Luke.

Mr. Luke went on to say that 10,000 people used the bathing sheds at North Point at all hours during the day. Any alternative site, especially on the mainland, would be out of the question from a point of accessibility.

Kowloon's Drawbacks.
"Very few bathers from Kowloon use the sheds at North Point, merely because it is too far for them. How then, can bathers from Hong Kong be expected to go to Kowloon? he asked."

"Another handicap lies in the fact that the Kowloon beaches close at dark, rendering it impossible for a middle-class Chinese who has sweated all day at his work, to obtain any form of summer recreation in the evening."

"This is only possible for him at North Point, and to take away the sheds at this beach will mean either total inability for them to obtain this recreation of both body and mind, or force them to turn to the less beneficial forms of gambling, smoking and spending their time at cabarets," said Mr. Luke.

Concluding, Mr. Luke said that he felt sure his opinions were fully endorsed by his colleagues occupying the other bathing sheds at North Point.

Sai Wan Unsuitable.

UNOFFICIAL COUNCIL MEMBERS' VIEWS.

The representatives of the Chinese bathing clubs called on the Hon. Sir Shou Son-chow, C. M. G., and the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kote-wall, L. L. D., C. M. G., yesterday morning, appealing to them for their support in the petition which they intend to forward to the Government.

It is understood that the representatives were informed by Sir Shou Son-chow and Dr. Kote-wall that, in addition to the letter already sent to the Government, they were in consultation with the other Unofficial Members of the Council, with a view to saving North Point for the bathing clubs. Sir Shou Son-chow and Dr. Kote-wall, both expressed their views that the Government offer of Sai Wan would be totally unsuitable, due to its inaccessibility. They promised, however, that they would not relax in their efforts on behalf of the Clubs.

NAVAL RATING ARRESTED.

Deserted From The Medway.

TWO MONTHS' SEARCH

After an absence from his ship without leave for two months, a naval rating, A. B. George Shaw, of H. M. S. Medway, was arrested early this morning, in Wanchai. He had previously eluded the Naval Police after being caught on July 26.

A. B. Shaw deserted his ship shortly before she left for Home, and until the night of July 26 no trace of him was discovered. On that day, he was arrested by Sub-Inspector A. V. Baker and handed over to the Naval authorities, but he escaped from his escort on Monday night.

It is understood that Shaw, who is now under arrest, will be dealt with by the Naval authorities.

SHING MUN DAM

Site Now Definitely Decided.

ONE OF THE HIGHEST IN THE WORLD

As the result of a large amount of exploratory work in the Shing Mun Valley, in the search for a satisfactory foundation for the dam, a new site, considerably further down-stream than that originally selected for exploration, has now been definitely fixed.

The selection of the new site, which is below the high waterfall in the gorge proper, calls for a special type of dam and, in order to maintain the same top water level of the lake as that originally fixed, the dam has to be some 50 feet higher than would have been the case had it been possible to build it above the waterfall.

It now becomes one of the highest dams in the world and actually, it is believed, the highest of its type so far designed.

Estimates of cost show that this type of dam, in spite of its extra height and the great amount of material it contains, can be built within the estimate submitted to the Government by the Engineers some time ago.

The decision with regard to the site of the dam was received from the Engineers in London last week, and the local engineers have already fixed positions for the necessary machinery and plant. It is hoped that the excavation for the foundations will start in three weeks time, and be ready by the end of the year.

Its design, while not completely original, has several original features, and consists of a concrete dam of a section which is of itself unstable, but which is made stable by a very heavy rock fill behind it. The completed dam will necessitate the quarrying of approximately 1,000,000 tons of rock.

The dam will contain a tunnel through its widest section at river level. This will be big enough to carry flood water during construction and another tunnel at a higher level will carry the water from the lake through the dam to the conduit in which it will take the first stage of its journey to Hong Kong.

Spillway Decision.

A final decision has not yet been taken with regard to the spillway, but this will probably be constructed in the form of a concrete granite-faced bell-mouth about 100 feet in diameter with its lip at the top water level of the lake.

The flood-water will pass down a bell-mouth into a tunnel with about 16 feet diameter driven through the hill on the north side of the dam, discharging into the river downstream of the dam.

POSSESSION OF AMMUNITION.

\$50 Fine Imposed.

Before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning, Tee Hing was charged with the possession of 103 rounds of .44 Winchester ammunition, at Eastern Street.

Mr. H. L. Dennis, for the accused, said the ammunition was given to him by a friend, who ran away when accused was arrested.

A fine of \$50, in default one month's hard labour, was passed, and the ammunition confiscated.

21 Warships Ordered

(Continued from Page 1.)

Renovation of the two stations will proceed simultaneously with the modernization of the battleship fleet, for this money has already been set aside. A part of the work will be done by the Navy staff and the remainder by civilians.—United Press.

"Navy Drive" At Last Congress.

PLANS FOR NEW CRUISERS

A "Big Navy" drive was instituted at the last session of the United States Congress, when a Bill to provide a big building programme was introduced.

WOODIN MAY RESIGN AS U.S. TREASURER

Senator Couzens To Succeed?

W. E. C. DELEGATE FAVOURED IN WASHINGTON

Washington.

Revival of reports that Secretary of Treasury Woodin will resign were followed by predictions in some circles that he would be succeeded by Senator James Couzens who is returning from the World Economic Conference at London.

Secretary Woodin has declined to comment on the reports since a Senate committee investigation revealed that he had participated in several stock market deals of the Morgan banking interest.

It is generally felt, however, that Mr. Woodin, whose health has not been of the best in the last month, would soon make way for a man more in sympathy with President Roosevelt's economic programme.

Close friends of the President say that he believes that Senator Couzens has done as much to help his programme as the leading Democrats and that as he had given the Treasury post to the Progressive Republicans would be a logical successor. At the time Secretary Woodin was appointed Senator Couzens questioned his ability to qualify for the office because of his business affiliations.

Reports that there were sharp differences of opinion between President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull have died out and it was reported to-day that he will remain in his post.

The differences never were of a serious nature, friends of the President said.

DISSATISFACTION IN TOKYO.

Uchida Diplomatic Policy Criticised.

Tokyo.

Dissatisfaction with the diplomatic policy of Count Yasuoka Uchida, the Foreign Minister, is evident among Foreign Office officials.

During the past four months since Japan's accession from the League of Nations, Japan has only concluded one arbitration no positive action has been taken by the government in connection with the questions affecting America, Soviet Russia and China, which lesser officials consider most important in Japan's diplomacy.

The uneasy atmosphere surrounding Japan's relations with Soviet Russia and China remains as it was four months ago, these officials say, while the Foreign Office has not taken steps in the Anglo-Japanese situation despite the economic situation of Japan.—United Press.

ARMED ROBBERY CHARGE.

Accused Discharged For Lack Of Evidence.

Wong Ng, a shop-coolie, who appeared at the Central Police Court this morning on a charge of taking part in an armed robbery at 1A Queen Victoria Road on August 23, 1931, and stealing \$1,000 in money and a quantity of jewellery, was discharged for lack of evidence.

Sergeant Flattery said that the police were unable to obtain any witnesses.

To-Day's Short Story.

BLIND JUSTICE

By Ethelreda Lewis.

INTO his clay models Sandasa put all his memories of vision. It was as if sight, deprived of one abiding-place, were clamouring through the fingers, filling dull matter with light, piercing through solids to find form.

Before he lost his sight Sandasa had earned a merry living, sitting on the edge of a city pavement. He would set out rows of oxen, of sheep and plumed ostriches and warriors, hippos and giraffes and quilled porcupines, to catch the eye of strangers and white children. In the laughing young native children recognised a grown-up who saw life as a child sees it—a matter of mud-pies and serious pre-occupation, followed by laughter and forgetfulness and moments of destructive excitement. For, to amuse them, he would sometimes snatch up the nice little sheep and oxen and, pressing them together, remould them into some grotesque creature of the imagination, such as a crocodile with the horns of an ox, or an elephant with quills. No shopwalker exhibiting expensive fur-clad lions and tigers ever seemed ready to play such pranks for their entertainment. Neither could he have produced from the ruins such alluring fantasies of the imagination.

"Buy me that, please, Mummy!" "Oh, no, dear; that's just rubbish. Not a real animal at all. You shall have this nice pair of oxen instead."

And the child, sighing at the strange, wasteful ways of big people, would coldly clap the oxen and move away with backward looks at the forbidden creatures of fantasy still held out to him by the young native. And the eyes of the child and the sculptor would meet and linger in a moment of ineffable understanding before the crowd parted that glance for ever. Sandasa, too, would sigh and hide away the fictitious monster in the box where he carried stock and the day's food.

But now Sandasa was blind, and the impulses of those merry fingers were changed and sombre. Also the Big Town suited him no more. In the kraal the blind sit and listen to the rustling voices of the mealie stalks, to the crackling and purring of the fire, to the sound of

the far drift where water sometimes runs faint and shallow over the stones and sometimes goes rushing and roaring in the very same place. They hear the tranquil sounds that outline the movements of cattle and goats. They know the rhythm in the stirring of the pot and the grinding of the corn. The crescendo of the young girls approaching from the fields, or from the river with the full waterpots; the diminuendo of their daily departure, in song and laughter or quarrelsome speech—these are the music of the blind. Yes, in the kraal they are wrapped in the safe mantle of the familiar. Faint smiles come and go on their faces. They join eagerly in the talk where there is nothing to be afraid of. There is nothing passing by that will harm them. Nothing.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Dr. Abou's Mystery Patient," by Peter Cheyney.

No footstep they must not miss. No voice amongst a thousand jarring sounds; a voice for which the very hearing is spread as a net is spread to catch fish. And at night they sleep as safely in the warm hut as they slept away the safe daylight hours in the warm sun.

But in the town the blind sit still; so cold and still. They may not move after the moving sun-beam as in the kraal, amongst familiar objects that guide them almost as if they loved the feeling hand—the huts, the warmth of fires, the kraal wall of dead bush and stones. "This way, Sandasa," they whisper, "this way."

Oh, no; in the street you are led by a child to one spot for the day, and then the child will return for you at night when the blind are weary and dazed from the constant clanging of the trams and the hootings and awifness of the motor-cars and the passing of feet and the talk in many tongues that is so rarely directed to a blind man's ear. And the sun leaves you, but the child does not come to help you find it. He will not come till nightfall. And then, at nightfall, stiff and shivering you rise and follow the child across street after street—and again street after street—for as long as in the country you would take to walk three or four miles. And still you cannot escape the trams and the motor-cars. And then you turn up a narrow alley and into a door. And there is warmth but no room, as there is in the rounded kraal huts. And the white woman who lives opposite with a coloured man begins to shriek and cry and say bad words with the drink she has had. And all the little children begin to cry when they hear her. But you eat, and presently sleep like a log; sleep as you did not dare in the long vigil in the town for fear you should be robbed. You sleep. And another day dawns sunless. For the sun can never reach your side of the alley.

Yes, Sandasa was blind now and sat in a street all day. But he never slept, nor did the day seem long. Shall the span of twenty-four hours, the sun's daily journey, seem long when for twenty years you have listened for a voice, a footstep?

Resides, Sandasa's work was different now. It is true he still made a few oxen and sheep for the children; and the tourists who were strange to Africa would buy his little feathered warriors. They were still set out on the kerb beside him. And both oxen and warriors were far more beautiful now than when Sandasa had been a merry young boy of twenty, who laughed into the eyes of children and whose shining teeth were the admiration of white people.

Yes, the little clay models were beautiful now from the sensitive fingers which have to see as well as feel. Also, in the box in which he carried his stock-in-trade there was always other work of his. "Let me see what you've got. Open your box, please. These oxen are—there sculpture. Not clay dolls."

(Continued on Page 10).

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KOWLOON C. C. BEAT BOWLS CHAMPIONS

*Vines And Crawford Reach
Wimbledon Final*

*Cochet Loses To Californian In
Four Sets*

**SATOH FINE FIGHT: GERMAN
DOUBLES WIN**

(By A. WALLIS MYERS.)

AMERICA and Australia — Ellsworth Vines, of California, and Jack Crawford, of New South Wales — have qualified for the final at Wimbledon.

The centre court was packed in every nook and cranny yesterday to see these national champions survive the penultimate stage. Love or money could not secure a seat when play began.

Vines beat Cochet 6-2, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1, and Crawford beat Satoh 6-3, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. It is indicative of Wimbledon's lure that one had travelled 6,000 miles and the other 14,000 miles to meet on a neutral court. Their title match is fixed provisionally for to-morrow.

The first match, exciting in prospect, was less appealing in practice. The victory of Vines, if delayed by interludes of inaction — the marksman, so it seemed, pausing to reload — was signalled after the champion had won two sets.

Cochet the champion was only on view, like the Leonide meteors, at long intervals. Vines looked like the champion of 1932, as he was, and of 1933 as he may be. Cochet was playing, so one thought, in an environment of the past; the weight of modern metal was against him.

In the contest between Crawford and Satoh, although its length was similar to the other match, one did not feel that the gallant little Japanese was dead until his body ceased to move and his mind to work on the Centre Court. Four sets were required in this test, as in the other; and in each case the loser carried off the third set. But the fourth set in the second duel was a real fight; in the first it was almost a sham fight.

STRAIN OF DOUBLES

MATCHES.

We must not spoil what we admire. Crawford was still human yesterday. "Charms he may have, but he has frailties too." His two doubles matches of Tuesday (in America, by the way, doubles are never sandwiched in between singles) may have disturbed the rhythm of independent tactics that singles demand.

Satoh had only three sets of doubles, and very short sets; Crawford had seven. Vines, it may be noted, had none; his singles play gained by his early dismissal from the doubles event. At Wimbledon in a heat wave every breath must be saved.

The cooler day — coats were back on male spectators — favoured brisker play, but the first set of the Vines-Cochet match did not show either player at their highest inflation.

BACKHAND WEAKNESS.

The first services on both sides were won to love; the loss of Cochet's in the third game was due to Cochet's weak guard in the backhand corner, and not to any explosive shots from Vines. And when the American went out at 6-2, it was, through an easily yielding door. The length and strength came from California, very little of either from Lyons.

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**THE BEST SEAT AT
WIMBLEDON.**

Occupied By Boy Who
Was Bored.

POUNDS and pounds would have been paid by many people to have been in the position of seventeen-year-old Wallis Robson.

They bid high prices for the coveted seats around the famous Centre Court when the great matches are being played, but Robson had a better seat than them all.

He sat just behind the umpire and guarded the refrigerator wherein the tennis balls and the drinking water were kept at the right temperature.

Nothing obstructed his view. He could see every hit by Helen Wills-Moody, Cochet, Borotra, Ellsworth Vines and the other stars. No one had a finer opportunity of studying the tennis of the masters. And yet tennis was not Wallis Robson's game. He prefers cricket.

It is in this phase the service of Vines was almost innocuous. LUCKY NET-CORD STROKE. Would America rally again? It looked possible when the eighth game was carried easily.

Conceivably the ninth might not have gone to Cochet if a net-cord stroke had not come to his aid.

About the fourth set there is nothing much to say. If it did not show us the best Vines, we often saw the worst Cochet. All the Frenchman's backhand weakness returned; even when he got a volleying chance he would not take it; Vines presented him with the second game; the others he took with an even flow of deadly firing.

SATOH V. CRAWFORD. There were comparatively few bad patches in the second match, and even these could scarcely be called the artist of stroke play and Satoh the subtlest of generals.

The Australian champion, save at moments of vital importance, and even then he was uncertain, was not at his best. He had not enjoyed, like Vines and Cochet, a string of testing matches, and, as I have said, some of his energy had to be expended in doubles.

Yet Crawford played shrewdly enough to win the first set, 3 and the second to 4.

Their feature, perhaps, was the confident way in which the Japanese returned the service; this was his metier throughout the match.

Satoh was also clever, as he always is, in concealing the direction of his next move; he searched the lines with skill. But his strokes, if varied, had not the length and speed of Crawford's, nor was his backhand always proof against a co-ordinated assault.

Crawford eased up his attack in the third set. It was not an unwise tactic, yet when Satoh carried it at 6-2 the effect of the interlude was visible in the fourth set. The Australian had reduced his pace, now slicing where he had formerly used the spinless drive.

Satoh could now play the ball in front of his body. He could make the forcing shot into the corners and come up, with his dainty volleying touch, to drop the ball just over the net. Crawford was ahead at 3-2, but, serving without fire, he lost the long sixth game, and the seventh was well captured by Satoh.

LONGEST GAME OF MATCH. Crawford served well to equalise; then came the ninth game, the longest and most critical of the match. Satoh double-faulted and Crawford advanced to 15-40. Deuce was subsequently called at least a dozen times. Each player had the 'vantage point in turn; each either threw it away or was cheated by a brilliant coup.

Once Crawford fell, but rose in time to execute a brilliant passing shot. Another double fault came from Satoh; he missed an easy smash a little later. At long last Crawford took the fateful game and was acclaimed the winner a few shots later.

Wimbledon results will appear in tomorrow's edition owing to lack of space to-day.

**SUCCESSFUL
ON TWO RINKS
AND TIE THIRD**

Fraser's Fine Recovery
Against Omar.

RECREIO BEAT YACHT CLUB

Winning on two rinks and drawing on the third the Kowloon Cricket Club caused a sensation when they beat Craigengower, premier Bowls League champions, by 22 shots in their postponed game at the K.C.C. yesterday. Craigengower, as the result of play on Saturday, commenced the game 2 shots up.

In the other postponed game the Recreio juniors beat the Yacht Club by 9 shots at King's Park after winning on two of the three rinks.

U. M. Omar's rink at the K.C.C. led Joe Fraser's four by 19-15 at the 20th end, but the K.C.C. quartette fought back splendidly to make a draw of the game.

As the result of their defeat—their fourth in ten games—the champions have lost ground to the Bowling Green in the championship race. The K.C.C. win, which augurs well for their success against Craigengower in the Semi-Final of the Spey Royal Cup on Sunday, has placed them on level terms with the Kowloon Dockers, who have also beaten the champions—in their last match.



K.C.C. Triumph.

At the K.C.C. the Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Craigengower Cricket Club by 22 shots.

K. C. C.	Craigengower
W. Hyde	A. E. Coates
J. A. Howe	L. E. Lammert
E. C. Fincher	D. Rumjahn
A. Hyde Lay	B. W. Bradbury
(Skip) ... 28	(Skip) ... 13
H. Overy	W. Brightman
A. E. Hayward	E. Tuck
F. Goodwin	A. Cavanagh
J. Fraser	U. M. Omar
(Skip) ... 19	(Skip) ... 19
J. M. W. Brown	G. L. Buchanan
V. C. Labrum	J. S. Landolt
J. M. Jack	H. Beer
A. E. Silkstone	R. Basa
(Skip) ... 22	(Skip) ... 15
69	47

Recreio Win.

At King's Park the Club de Recreio Juniors beat the Yacht Club by 9 shots.

Yacht Club	Recreio
L. S. Greenhill	L. J. Silva
A. W. Brown	D. F. Lopes
J. W. C. Bonnar	A. E. S. Alves
A. Macfarlane	H. Rosario
(Skip) ... 13	(Skip) ... 19
A. Murdoch	F. Xavier
W. J. Hansen	B. Basto
J. Bentley	A. V. Basto
A. Chapman	J. Basto
(Skip) ... 18	(Skip) ... 17
J. Spence	D. Alves
N. V. A. Croucher	F. X. Soares
E. Abraham	J. G. Ozorio
F. Sutton	A. H. Basto
(Skip) ... 21	(Skip) ... 25
52	61

Lawn Bowls League Tables To Date.

FIRST DIVISION

	P. W. L. F. A. Up D. Pts.	Shots
Bowling Green (8)	11 8 3 688 587 101 0 16	
Police R.C. (7)	11 7 4 655 663 10 8 14	
Civil Service (3)	10 6 4 605 568 37 0 12	
Craigengower (1)	10 6 4 576 540 36 0 12	
Club de Recreio (2)	11 5 6 618 627 0 9 10	
Kowloon Dockers (5)	11 4 7 611 625 0 14 8	
Kowloon C. C. (4)	11 4 7 628 643 0 20 8	
Taikoo Dockers (6)	11 3 8 599 722 0 123 6	

SECOND DIVISION

	P. W. L. F. A. Up D. Pts.	Shots
Craigengower (1)	10 8 2 646 492 154 0 16	
Bowling Green (5)	11 8 3 740 619 121 0 16	
Civil Service (3)	10 7 3 603 540 63 0 14	
Club de Recreio (4)	11 5 6 572 588 84 0 12	
Police R.C. (-)	11 5 6 579 665 0 86 10	
Yacht Club (2)	10 4 6 587 572 0 35 8	
H. K. Electric (8)	10 4 6 540 587 0 47 8	
Kowloon C. C. (7)	10 4 6 518 601 0 83 8	
Indian R.C. (-)	11 10 543 714 0 171 2	

Figures in brackets denote positions held by the respective clubs at the conclusion of last season. The Police and Indian R.C. are newcomers to the junior division in the absence of the Taikoo second string.

SWIMMING

**SHEK KAM - PUI
WINS AGAIN.**

50 Metres Open Race
At Chung Sing Gala.

DEPARTMENTAL RACE CAUSES
KEEN COMPETITION.

(By CRAWL.)

Shek Kam-pui, of the Young Companions' Aquatic Association, secured an easy victory in the 50 Metres Free Style Invitation event at the Chinese Civil Servants' Swimming gala last night at North Point, before a large attendance. Leung Shui-man (C.B.C.) and A. G. Donn (Y.M.C.A.) did not compete, and Tsang Ho-fook (C.B.C.) and R. Wood (Y.M.C.A.) came second and third respectively.

The Departmental Team Race proved a great attraction, and the finish was one of the best seen at any of the Club's galas.

A combined Boys' and Girls' race gave rise to great enthusiasm on the part of the spectators, and Miss Ng Wun-ying is to be congratulated on her excellent performance in gaining second place. A water-polo game between boys and girls (juniors) completed an excellent programme.

The following were the results:

50 Metres Invitation (to the H.K.L.A.S.A.):

1. Shek Kam-pui (Y. Companions).
2. Tsang Ho-fook (C.B.C.).
3. R. Wood (European Y.M.C.A.).
Time 29.2/5 secs.

100 Metres Mixed Race:—
1. Pau Hon-lan
2. Miss Ng Wun-ying
Time 1 min. 54.3/5 secs.

Men's 100 Metres Breast Stroke:—
1. Fan Kwan-choi
2. Suen Fan-sun
3. Cheung Yue-tin
Time 1 min. 30.1/5 secs.

Men's 100 Metres Breast Stroke (Open to Civil Servants only):—
1. Mak Yee-wan
2. So Yan-Kit
3. Po Tat-choi
Time 1 min. 35.1/5 secs.

Men's 200 Metres:—
1. Chan Fook-sing
2. Cheung King-to
3. Mak Wai-ming
Time 2 mins. 45.3/5 secs.

Ladies' 100 Metres Back Stroke:—
1. Miss Chan Wun-ying
2. Miss Ng Wun-ying
Time 1 min. 46.1/5 secs.

Men's 50 Metres Pairs' Medley:—
1. Chan Fook-sing and Cheung King-to
2. Cheung King-to and Suen Fan-sun
3. Ip Chi-sek and Mak Wai-ming
Time 45.1/5 secs.

Ladies' 50 Metres:—
1. Miss Chan Wun-ying
2. Miss Ng Wun-ying
Time 39.4/5 secs.

Civil Servants' Departmental Team Race:—
1. Education Dept.—(Chan Wah, Wai Heng-tak and Cheung Hok-nang).
2. Fire Brigade.—(Yeung Ping Kwai, Tai Shan-choi and Lau Tak-kwong).
3. Sanitary Department.—(Ki Yue-wan, Ma Nai-kwong and Kwok Wai-nin).
Time 2 mins. 13 secs.

Men's 50 Metres Blindfold Race:—
Won by Chan Fook-sing who was the only entrant to touch the other end of the first length.

It was pointed out in the case of Sam Ferris that the time for his most recent win corresponded, to an absolute fifth of a second, with his time to the possibilities in developing automaticity. Younger runners lack this co-ordination and judgment and run themselves out early in the race. I would always fancy the chances in a Marathon of a man of 35 against a man of 20—Dr. Adolphe Abrahams.

Sporting Page

COMPLETE LIST OF PARTNERSHIPS IN FOUR TENNIS LEAGUES

CRAIGENGOWER PAIR LEAD "A" DIVISION RUMJAHN COUSINS UNBEATEN

J. W. LEONARD and Y. Hachuma, the young Craigengower pair who reached the Semi-Final Round of the Colony Doubles Championship this year, are leading the partnerships records in the premier Lawn Tennis League, through the Rumjahn cousins, Colony doubles champions since 1925, are only two sets behind with nine sets in hand. Wong Shu Wing and Luk Chun Cheong of South China have also recorded twelve wins.

In the Mixed Doubles League Tsui Wai Pui, the young Importer, and Mrs. Chiu Chun Chiu share the distinction of premier pair with L. Goldman and Mrs. Lockner, both combinations having dropped only one set in the series. E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel are the third pair.

The following are complete results of every partnership in the four leagues to date:

"A" Division.

	P.	W.	L.	D.
J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachuma (C.C.C.)	21	14	7	0
S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	12	12	0	0
Wong Shu Wing and Luk Chun Cheong (S.C.A.A. "A")	18	12	6	0
Tsui Wai Pui and Ho Ka Lau (C.R.C. "A")	12	11	1	0
W. C. Hung and Lu Tak Cheuk (C.R.C. "A")	15	11	3	0
Lee Wai Tsai and Luk Ding Cheong (S.C.A.A. "A")	15	11	3	0
Lee Woon Tsai and Ho Wai Hing (S.C.A.A. "A")	18	11	6	0
L. Goldman and A. L. Sullivan (H.K.C.C.)	12	10	2	0
E. C. and E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.)	12	9	2	0
M. K. and M. W. Lo (C.R.C. "A")	12	9	2	0
G. Lai and Tsui Wai Pui (C.C.C.)	15	7	7	0
W. Hyde and A. E. P. Guest (K.C.C.)	15	7	8	0
J. A. Cassumbhoy and I. M. A. Razack (I.R.C.)	12	6	4	0
H. Owen Hughes and G. W. Sewell (H.K.C.C.)	12	6	3	0
R. Choa and Tam Yoc Fong (C.C.C.)	15	6	3	0
A. R. Minu and F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	15	6	7	0
H. N. Lee and Y. K. Ng (University)	9	4	5	0
C. A. Barretto and G. A. Noronha (I.R.C.)	15	4	11	0
H. D. Rumjahn and I. M. A. Razack (I.R.C.)	3	3	0	0
C. P. Ip and Lee Wai Tsai (C.C.C. "A")	3	3	0	0
Horace Lo and Lu Tak Lam (S.C.A.A. "B")	3	3	0	0
Ng Sze Kwong and Ho Lun Fong (C.R.C. "B")	3	3	0	0
Ng Kam Chun and Ng Kam Fung (C.R.C. "B")	3	3	0	0
Chui Chun Chui and Ng Kam Fung (C.R.C. "B")	3	3	0	0
E. C. Fincher and J. Rodger (K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
Tsui Wai Pui and T. K. Leung (C.R.C. "A")	3	3	0	0
Ng Sze Kwong and Lu Tak Lam (C.R.C. "B")	3	3	0	0
D. H. Hazel and C. A. Wright (H.K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
L. Goldman and R. H. Wilt (H.K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
H. W. Sewell and E. A. Barretto (H.K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
A. V. Remedios and J. Goncalves (Recreio)	3	3	0	0
S. A. Gray and G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
M. K. Lo and Yew Man Kit (C.R.C. "A")	3	3	0	0
H. D. Rumjahn and J. A. E. Cassumbhoy (I.R.C.)	3	3	0	0
A. V. and F. J. Remedios (Recreio)	3	3	0	0
Chan So and K. T. Chan (S.C.A.A. "B")	3	3	0	0
Tam Yoc Fong and Tsui Wai Pui (C.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
H. A. Barretto and F. J. Remedios (Recreio)	3	3	0	0
Lee Yiu Wing and C. N. Tang (S.C.A.A. "B")	3	3	0	0
A. V. Remedios and L. A. Ribeiro (Recreio)	3	3	0	0
K. H. Chan and K. C. Luk (S.C.A.A. "B")	3	3	0	0
Chui Chun Chui and Cheung Wing Kiu (C.R.C. "B")	3	3	0	0
Kwok Hing Sam and Leung Sai Wah (C.R.C. "B")	3	3	0	0
E. F. Fincher and N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
S. A. Rumjahn and S. A. R. Bux (I.R.C.)	3	3	0	0
S. A. Rumjahn and D. A. Razack (I.R.C.)	3	3	0	0
S. A. Barretto and A. E. Xavier (Recreio)	3	3	0	0
Chan So and C. L. Tang (S.C.A.A. "B")	3	3	0	0
Chan So and C. Y. Tso (S.C.A.A. "B")	3	3	0	0
W. Y. Lee and C. L. Tang (S.C.A.A. "B")	3	3	0	0
M. K. Hung and K. M. Lo (University)	3	3	0	0
Chan So and C. Y. Tso (S.C.A.A. "B")	3	3	0	0
A. Salvo and H. Mohan Singh (University)	3	3	0	0
C. I. Stapleton and F. G. G. (K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
H. Chua and G. Lai (C.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
R. B. Hamby and J. Rodger (K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
Horace Lo and Ng Kam Chun (C.R.C. "B")	3	3	0	0
R. B. Hamby and D. S. Green (K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
A. R. Minu and A. H. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	3	3	0	0
Y. W. Lee and C. T. Tso (S.C.A.A. "B")	3	3	0	0
C. L. Tang and Y. F. Chui (S.C.A.A. "B")	3	3	0	0
E. C. Tso and K. M. Lo (S.C.A.A. "B")	3	3	0	0
G. Gamble and C. A. Wright (H.K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
R. H. Wilt and C. A. Wright (H.K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
H. N. Lee and K. H. Lo (University)	3	3	0	0
Y. K. Ng and M. C. Hung (University)	3	3	0	0
K. F. Chan and Y. F. Chui (S.C.A.A. "B")	3	3	0	0

Mixed Doubles.

	P.	W.	L.	D.
Tsui Wai Pui and Mrs. Chiu Chun Chiu (C.R.C.)	15	14	1	0
L. Goldman and Mrs. Lockner (U.S.R.C.)	15	14	1	0
E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel (K.C.C.)	15	11	4	0
H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Stafford Smith (I.R.C.)	15	10	4	0
Ho Ka Lau and Miss R. Perry (C.R.C.)	9	8	1	0
Capt. Cannon and Mrs. James (U.S.R.C.)	12	8	4	0
E. F. Fincher and Mrs. Hamby (K.C.C.)	15	7	7	0
R. E. Tottenham and Mrs. Lewis Bryan (U.S.R.C.)	6	6	0	0
R. H. Wilt and Mrs. Widdell (I.R.C.)	6	5	1	0
H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	12	5	7	0
A. E. P. Guest and Miss M. Griffiths (K.C.C.)	12	4	6	0
W. C. Hung and Miss R. Perry (C.R.C.)	3	3	0	0
G. W. Sewell and Mrs. Lewis Bryan (U.S.R.C.)	9	3	4	0
M. W. Lo and Mrs. T. F. Lo (C.R.C.)	9	3	5	0
I. M. A. Razack and Miss Geck (I.R.C.)	9	3	6	0
S. A. Rumjahn and Mrs. Kew (I.R.C.)	12	3	8	0
M. R. and Mrs. Ho Ka Lau (C.R.C.)	6	2	4	0
A. V. Remedios and Miss G. M. Botelho (Recreio)	6	2	4	0
R. H. Wilt and Mrs. Lissaman (I.R.C.)	9	2	6	0
A. D. Humphreys and Miss V. Thomas (I.R.C.)	6	1	4	0
Lt. Waring and Miss R. Hancock (U.S.R.C.)	3	1	2	0
J. A. Cassumbhoy and Miss Geck (I.R.C.)	3	1	2	0
M. K. Lo and Mrs. Litton (C.R.C.)	3	1	2	0
M. W. Lo and Mrs. Chau (I.R.C.)	3	1	2	0
F. J. Remedios and Miss G. M. Botelho (Recreio)	3	1	2	0
C. A. Barretto and Miss O. M. Ribeiro (Recreio)	12	1	11	0
P. J. Remedios and Miss C. M. Botelho (Recreio)	6	0	5	0
R. S. Trull and Miss V. Thomas (I.R.C.)	3	0	3	0
A. E. P. Guest and Miss S. Dalziel (K.C.C.)	3	0	3	0
A. V. Remedios and Miss O. Botelho (Recreio)	3	0	3	0
A. D. Humphreys and Miss Winstworth (I.R.C.)	6	0	6	0

"B" Division.

	P.	W.	L.	D.
A. H. Madar and S. A. Ismail (I.R.C.)	18	12	6	0
L. A. Silva and J. J. Remedios (Recreio)	18	10	8	0
K. S. Liu and H. K. Ho (S.C.A.A.)	18	10	8	0
R. E. Tottenham and Capt. Cannon (U.S.R.C.)	9	9	0	0
F. N. Wong and P. K. Leung (S.C.A.A.)	15	9	4	0
Lt. Waring and Lt. Stocker (U.S.R.C.)	9	8	1	0
J. Goncalves and A. E. Xavier (Recreio)	12	8	2	0
D. K. Samy and W. Gittins (Graduates)	12	8	2	0
S. W. Liang and H. S. Kwok (C.R.C.)	9	7	2	0
Kio Chan and C. T. Ip (S.C.A.A.)	12	6	5	0
A. H. Rumjahn and J. S. C. (S.C.A.A.)	6	5	1	0
J. Barrow and D. M. McDougall (C.S.C.C.)	9	5	3	0
C. I. Stapleton and G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.)	9	5	3	0
C. M. Lau and B. F. Choy (C.R.C.)	6	4	1	0
R. B. Hamby and J. Rodger (K.C.C.)	6	4	1	0
S. A. Gray and G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.)	9	4	4	0
S. A. M. Sopher and H. N. Chung (Graduates)	9	4	5	0
Y. L. Pao and T. K. Lien (Graduates)	12	4	6	0
T. K. Lien and F. Y. Khoo (Graduates)	12	4	6	0
F. A. Redmond and Capt. Barry (U.S.R.C.)	3	3	0	0
L. Jack and J. J. Ferguson (K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
R. B. Hamby and A. E. Collins (K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
D. H. Hazel and R. S. Trull (H.K.C.C.)	3	3	0	0
F. K. Lau and R. L. Hon (C.R.C.)	3	3	0	0
P. F. Choy and F. K. Lau (C.R.C.)	3	3	0	0
Capt. Barry and Capt. Waite (U.S.R.C.)	3	3	0	0
K. N. Chan and C. K. Hung (S.C.A.A.)	3	3	0	0
J. Haigh and T. Cornaby (H.K.C.C.)	6	3	2	0
F. D. Pereira and J. S. A. Curcum (I.R.C.)	6	3	2	0
S. A. Gray and J. Rodger (K.C.C.)	6	3	3	0
A. K. and A. H. Suffad (I.R.C.)	9	3	5	0
S. E. and D. S. Green (K.C.C.)	9	3	6	0
S. H. Wong and P. C. Lee (University)	12	3	9	0
F. K. Lau and C. K. Leung (C.R.C.)	3	2	0	0
T. K. Lien and F. Y. Khoo (Graduates)	3	2	0	0
S. A. M. Sopher and J. S. C. (S.C.A.A.)	3	2	0	0
F. A. Redmond and Lt. Collington (U.S.R.C.)	3	2	0	0
A. D. Humphreys and R. S. Trull (H.K.C.C.)	3	2	0	0
G. Gamble and J. G. Haigh (H.K.C.C.)	6	2	2	0
S. A. M. Sopher and Y. L. Pao (Graduates)	3	1	1	0
D. S. Green and R. B. Hamby (K.C.C.)	3	1	1	0
M. O. Hosen and A. H. Suffad (I.R.C.)	3	1	1	0
F. H. Rumjahn and A. H. Suffad (I.R.C.)	3	1	1	0
K. T. Kwok and P. C. Lee (University)	3	1	2	0
C. H. Bradley and J. Bendall (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	2	0
J. Barrow and B. L. Bickford (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	2	0
N. A. E. Mackay and W. Wirth (K.C.C.)	3	1	2	0
C. I. Stapleton and F. G. G. (K.C.C.)	3	1	2	0
M. K. Lau and R. F. Hon (C.R.C.)	3	1	2	0
T. K. Leung and K. F. Wong (S.C.A.A.)	3	1	2	0
C. I. Stapleton and J. S. C. (S.C.A.A.)	3	1	2	0
D. C. Dunham and G. C. Starke (H.K.C.C.)	3	1	2	0
B. I. Bickford and G. H. Fowler (C.S.C.C.)	6	1	3	0
C. H. Bradley and R. R. Todd (C.S.C.C.)	6	1	5	0
H. Day and D. C. Dunham (H.K.C.C.)	6	1	5	0
H. M. Lee and C. K. Kwok (University)	9	1	8	0
C. H. Bradley and J. M. Wilson (C.S.C.C.)	6	0	4	0
R. S. Trull and T. Cornaby (H.K.C.C.)	3	0	2	0
N. N. Wong and K. M. Chan (S.C.A.A.)	3	0	2	0
N. A. E. Mackay and R. Capell (K.C.C.)	3	0	2	0
N. A. E. Mackay and G. A. White (K.C.C.)	3	0	2	0
H. N. Chung and W. M. Cheung (Graduates)	3	0	3	0
H. M. Lee and S. H. Wong (University)	3	0	3	0
R. R. Todd and J. M. Wilson (C.S.C.C.)	3	0	3	0
W. Edge and R. R. Todd (C.S.C.C.)	3	0	3	0
J. Skinner and R. Balfour (C.S.C.C.)	3	0	3	0
M. R. Abbas and A. A. Ram (I.R.C.)	3	0	3	0
S. F. Chan and S. C. Cheung (University)	3	0	3	0
B. I. Bickford and J. Skinner (C.S.C.C.)	3	0	3	0
H. M. Lee and C. K. Kwok (University)	3	0	3	0
H. M. Lee and A. T. Lee (University)	3	0	3	0
J. S. A. Curcum and M. O. Hosen (I.R.C.)	6	0	6	0
F. R. Zimmerman and A. T. Lee (University)	9	0	9	0

"C" Division.

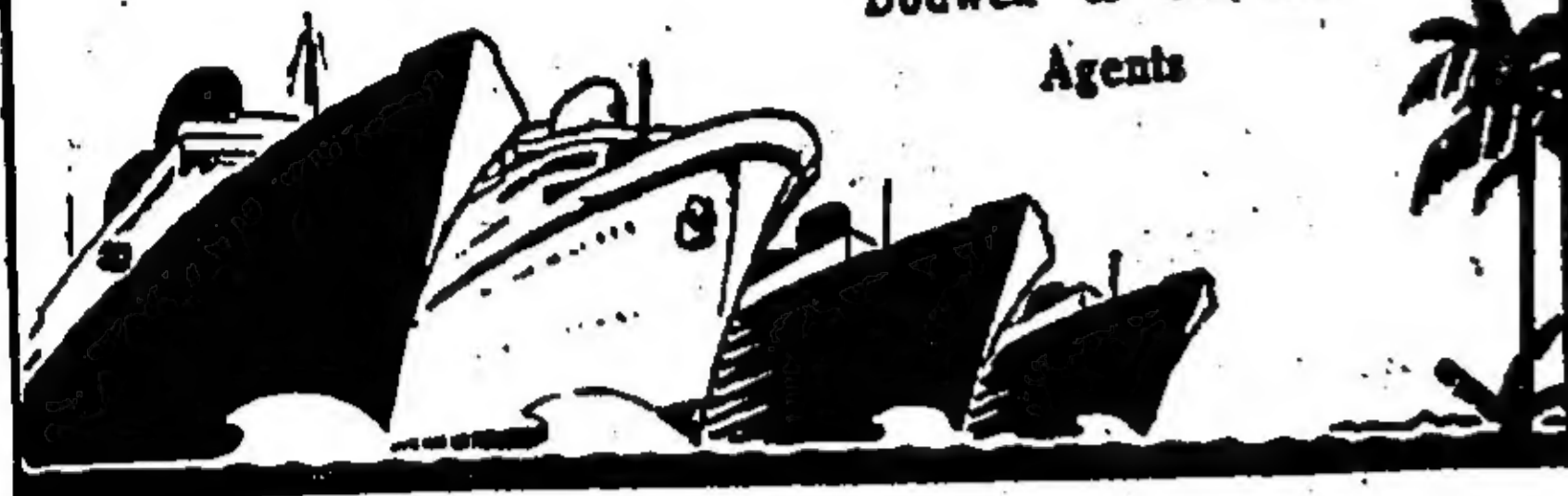
	P.	W.	L.
W. A. Reed and Y. C. Mok (C.C.C.)	18	13	4
S. A. and F. S. Hussian (Filipino)	15	12	2
G. Kelly and H. J. Howard (C.C.C.)	15	12	3
E. Zimmerman and F. Broadbridge (C.C.C.)	12	10	2
T. W. Lau and K. M. Lo (C.R.C.)	15	8	5
Firdos Khan and M. A. Khan (K.I.T.C.)	15	8	5
M. R. Abbas and A. K. Suffad (I.R.C.)	9	7	0
K. M. Wong and H. O. Tso (C.R.C.)	9	7	1
C. E. Millard and J. B. Sturgeon (K.D.R.C.)	9	7	1
L. Carvalho and C. Xavier (Recreio)	9	7	2
A. A. Rumjahn and M. el Arculli (I.R.C.)	12	7	4
C. and T. Pile (Police)	12	7	5
M. C. Lau and B. C. Leung (C.R.C.)	6	6	0
Q. M. S. Shillito and Sgt. Wilson (A.T.C.)	9	6	2
Y. Singer and B. Soltan (German)	9	6	2
Smith and Carruthers (Police)	9	6	3
L. Jack and J. J. Ferguson (K.C.C.)	12	6	5
J. E. Henry and G. Punccheon (H.K.C.C.)	12	6	6
H. H. Boese and H. Lubereder (German)	15	6	6
Ct/Sgt. Jarman and S/Sgt. Saville (A.T.C.)	6	5	0
M. R. Abbas and A. A. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	6	5	1
C. E. Millard and A. Duncan (K.D.R.C.)	6	5	1
G. A. White and J. S. Smith (K.C.C.)	6	5	1
A. E. Collins and R. S. Capell (K.C.C.)	9	5	3
J. Barrow and D. McDougall (C.S.C.C.)	6	4	1
K. K. Ip and B. C. Liang (C.R.C.)	6	4	1
A. K. and A. H. Suffad (I.R.C.)	6	4	2
F. G. G. and A. E. Collins (K.C.C.)	6	4	2
J. Xavier and A. Silva (Recreio)	6	4	2
P. H. Sou and K. M. Wong (C.R.C.)	6	4	2
K. Ip and W. K. Cheung (C.R.C.)	6	4	2
G. Singh and G. M. Khan (Radio)	9	4	4
M. Sousa and T. Leonard (Filipino)	12	4	6
Feroz Ali and Saleh (K.I.T.C.)	21	4	13
G. Fowler and N. J. Bebbington (C.S.C.C.)	3	3	0
Firdos Ali and Mit Singh (K.I.T.C.)	3	3	0
D. S. Green and A. E. Collins (K.C.C.)	3	3	0
G. Gamble and L. G. Robertson (H.K.C.C.)	3	3	0
W. K. Cheung and T. W. Lau (C.R.C.)	3	3	0
S/Sgt. Gould and S/Sgt. Saville (A.T.C.)	3	3	0
J. Ferguson and G. A. White (K.C.C.)	3	3	0
J. S. Smith and R. S. Capell (K.C.C.)	3	3	0
W. Chanason and G. Davies (Radio)	3	3	0
C. E. Millard and W. Tillery (K.D.R.C.)	3	3	0
C. H. Bradley and J. Skinner (C.S.C.C.)	3	3	0
A. A. Remedios and L. F. V. Ribeiro (Recreio)	6	3	1
S. A. R. Bux and M. el Arculli (I.R.C.)	6	3	1
S. A. Bux and A. R. H. Esmail (I.R.C.)	6	3	2
Q. M. S. Blackler and Cpl. Halford (A.T.C.)	6	3	2
J. Sturgeon and J. White (K.D.R.C.)	6	3	3
D. W. Waterson and W. Chanason (Radio)	6	3	3
W. Wn and E. Davies (Radio)	9	3	3
Major and Calthrop (Police)	9	3	3
W. Waterson and G. Davies (Radio)	3	2	0
J. Xavier and L. Ribeiro (Recreio)	3	2	1
S. A. R. Bux and M. el Arculli (I.R.C.)	3	2	1
Sgt. Whyte and V. S. S. (K.D.R.C.)	3	2	1
Sgt. Lewis and S/Sgt. Gould (A.T.C.)	3	2	1
W. K. Wu and G. Singh (Radio)	3	2	1
O. May and H. Boese (German)	3	2	1
Dr. A. Veloso and J. M. Santiago (Filipino)	3	2	1
Q. M. S. Oldfield and Sgt. Wilson (A.T.C.)	3	2	1
V. M. Haat and A. Duncan (K.D.R.C.)	3	2	1
W. H. Walker and L. G. Robertson (H.K.C.C.)	3	2	1
J. L. Xavier and A. A. Remedios (I.R.C.)	3	2	1
J. Skinner and J. Collyer (C.S.C.C.)	6	2	3
B. Soltan and V. Singer (German)	6	2	3
J. Pilcher and W. Edge (C.S.C.C.)	9	2	4
A. Duncan and W. Tillery (K.D.R.C.)	9	2	4
J. Pilcher and J. Bendall (C.S.C.C.)	9	2	5
Armed Khan and Jahan Dad (K.I.T.C.)	9	2	7

LLOYD TRIESTINO

FLOTTE RIUNITE LLOYD TRIESTINO-MADRIDITA ITALIANA-SITMAR

WILL DESPATCH
S.S. "CONTE ROSSO"
FOR
SHANGHAI
3rd AUGUST, 1933.
10 P.M.

Dodwell & Co., Ltd.
Agents



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.	Thursday, 3rd August at midnight
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday, 16th Aug. at 10 a.m.
TASUTA MARU	Wednesday, 8th Sept. at 10 a.m.
ASAMA MARU	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.	
HEIAN MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Monday 14th Aug.
HIKAWA MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Monday 14th Aug.
LONDON, MARSEILLE, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.	
HAKOKU MARU	Saturday 5th Aug.
TERUKUNI MARU	Friday 18th Aug.
HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday 2nd Sept.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	
KITANO MARU	Saturday 26th Aug.
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday 23rd Sept.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
GINTO MARU	Friday 11th Aug.
YALCUTTA MARU	Tuesday 19th Aug.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	
BOKUYO MARU	Friday 26th Aug.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.	
DELAGO MARU (calls Saigon)	Monday 14th Aug.
YALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
MURORAN MARU	Tuesday 8th Aug.
TAKITA MARU	Tuesday 16th Aug.
GENOA MARU	Tuesday 29th Aug.
SHANGHAI, KORE & YOKOHAMA.	
HAMNA MARU	Saturday 5th Aug.
YAMAGATA MARU (Mori direct)	Tuesday 8th Aug.
ATSUTA MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday 18th Aug.
KATORI MARU	Saturday 19th Aug.

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O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Kwansai Maru ... Fri. 11th Aug.
	Nankai Maru ... Sat. 2nd Sept.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	Rio de Janeiro Maru ... Tues. 22nd Aug.
	Montevideo Maru ... Fri. 22nd Sept.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DABES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Manila Maru ... Mon. 7th Aug.
	Africa Maru ... Wed. 6th Sept.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.	Melbourne Maru ... Sat. 5th Aug.
	Sydney Maru ... Tue. 5th Sept.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Colombo.	Atlas Maru ... Fri. 4th Aug.
	Shunko Maru ... Sat. 19th Aug.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Colombo.	Himalaya Maru ... Wed. 2nd Aug.
	Borneo Maru ... Sun. 20th Aug.
JAPAN PORTS	Hamburg Maru ... Sat. 5th Aug.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung.	Kohso Maru ... Thurs. 10th Aug.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (8 p.m. every Sunday).	Hozan Maru ... Sun. 6th Aug.
	Canton Maru ... Sun. 12th Aug.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday).	Deli Maru ... Sun. 6th Aug.

† Omits Ports Marked.

For Further Particulars Please apply to:
OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA
Telephone 22061.

BLIND JUSTICE

(Continued from page 7.)

Sandasa shook his head. The Providence and so on. Shaking and voice pleased him, but no man ever intruded on his private affairs. Then the white man stooped down beside him and said in a low voice: "I also work with the clay. Not here—I come from a city far away. It is my living. I also make figures for my bread and drink. Show me your best work, my brother."

And at the last word and the loving voice Sandasa gazed sightlessly upward to the face of the white man. And he felt the eagerness of him in the faint trebling and psychic emanation which only the blind can sense. And by that he knew that the stranger could also weep and shiver for joy when his hands had moulded a face—or a hand.

So he said to the stranger. "When none is looking I will show you."

And when there came a lull in approaching footsteps he opened the box for a few swift moments—and the stranger saw what it held.

Under a wet rag were two compartments of wood, such as might hold a large bottle. And in one of these, laid tenderly on a bed of soft clay, was the clay head of a man. And in the other there stood on its wrist the model of a hand: a flat that was clenched about a small, sharp knife of a shape unknown in Europe.

The stranger made a sharp sound and gazed at the sculptured face. Fear and ferocity glowed like a fire in those drawn-back lips and in the staring, heavy-lidded eyes. In one flash on the brain he apprehended, too, the magnificent menace in the clenched fist.

When the box was closed again at the approach of passers-by, the stranger said, whisperingly: "My God, brother, you are a sculptor. But tell me, why does the head have only one ear?"

"It is the last man I saw, white brother," said Sandasa, his head at that strange, rapt angle of the blind, as if he were seeing visions, "and that is how he was made."

"And the broken finger on the fist?"

"That also is how he was made." The stranger felt a shudder stroke his flesh at the cold breath of hygone horror. He felt a question, one question, one question, pushing its way into his lips, inevitably, automatically, fiercely.

But why ask the question when he knew—oh, surely he knew—the answer? But he did ask it.

Leaning close to the blind man's ear, he whispered rapidly. "But tell me, brother, what was the fist with the knife doing? What was it doing?"

Sandasa, not moving his head from that rapt angle of vision, said with unaltered voice: "It was the hand that pierced these eyes out."

Before he left the Big-Town the sculptor went several times to Sandasa's hut in one of the town locations. He had come to the town to model the bust of a dull politician, so many ways were there of earning a living. But what with the mine strikes and the urge their fine alien slaves gave him to do good work, and what with Sandasa and his story, the pot-boiling job had never one so quickly and so easily. Just a few more public men, with their cloth-padded shoulders and stiff, self-conscious tilt of the head and he would be able to come back to an orgy of work of his own, with subjects in which the problem of trousers need not be considered.

"Good thing they can only afford a bust," he had muttered viciously to himself when confronted with yet another middle-aged male in striped trousers and frock-coat, "or I might have to ask him to drape himself in one of those jolly Shangan petticoats for the lower half."

But in Sandasa's hut he found forgetfulness of soul-fretting sittings with the great. There he had discovered a shell full of clay heads and hands. And each head had only one ear and each fist had the third finger broken off at the second joint. Some were already perished, dry and cracked. Others, under wet filthy rags, still possessed some sharpness and cleanness, but were not so perfect as the head and fist the sculptor had first seen.

"Sandasa!" said the politician superintendent. "Well, sir, he's a bit queer in the head. My predecessor here told me that he was making these clay heads and hands fifteen years ago. Every now and then I have to make a raid and clear out the lot. But I'm in the rubbish pit. Then he begins again until the hut's full. Always wakes, once every night, so his old mother says, to soak the clothes over them. Yes, he's queer. You should have seen the to-do we had one day when there was a fire in the location. Broke out about a quarter of a mile from Sandasa's place. No danger really. But you should have seen him trying to save his clay heads. On a Sunday it was. Rushing to and fro and stumbling and falling and hitting his head. And all the children laughing and staring at those that hadn't rushed over to the fire. That hadn't seen a blind man cry, sir! It's a awful, sir. Makes you feel as if it was wrong, you feel as if it was wrong, you feel as if it was wrong. Something about a sparrow falling, and the Heavenly Father—yes, you remember, sir. It doesn't square with what we were taught at Sunday-school."

Providence and so on. Shaking and sobbing all the evening, long after the fire was put out. I had to go and soothe him down on a bit. It's all ways taken to me. I used to be a transport rider in his part of the country, and he always wants to talk about it. I know his lingo, too, fairly well. That's the only thing that'll bring you near a native. And they don't seem so queer when you have their speech and know where they come from. Yes, Sandasa's just as whole as a man with eyes when it comes to picturing Nayaaland. He had his sight when he first left it to come down here. Twenty years ago that must be."

"I suppose he went on the mines?" said the sculptor, frowning another pipe.

"No, he always made clay figures. He had two brothers in the compounds making a good deal more than he did. But he wouldn't go down the mine. He always said the darkness would hurt him."

"And so it has, by God!" murmured the sculptor. "I caught him all right, mine or no mine."

He left the superintendent's office and walked slowly towards Sandasa's hut. In his mind he turned over the possible ways in which he could break the spell that held the blind man to the making of heads and fists. The superintendent had outlined the story of it to him.

There was only one possible way. "Sandasa," he said, when he was seated on the little stool always brought forward for him by the old woman, Sandasa's mother. "Tell me, is it not true that you make more and more heads and hands of that man because you fear to lose the picture of what he was like? Is that not true, brother?"

"That is true," said Sandasa, somberly. "Must I lose the day when a murderer is found? With these eyes I saw him kill my cousin. I had been asleep. Very far in dreams, as the young sleep. When I awoke with the groaning he had already killed my cousin. He stood over him—so." The blind man rose and stood over an imaginary victim. A shocking expression of hate and triumph struggled through that windowless mask. "My cousin had stopped groaning. But he struck him again, twice. Thus—And thus the man did not see that I also slept in the hut. My cousin said I could sleep there until it was time for me to make another journey. He had sent his wife away because this man would have stolen her. In those days I wandered. Yes, white brother, in those days I wandered. Youth he has greedy eyes, and one sings loudest over the fresh clay."

"The sculptor's heart melted within him."

"Oh, Sandasa," he said, gently, helping him to his place on the floor, "so say all we who work with the clay. See, then, how many there are in the world who would call you brother—from where I came, many weeks' journey from here across the sea!"

Sandasa stared long through the walls as if he tried to summon those unseen kinsmen. Presently he spoke again.

"There was always room for me at the farm and in the kraals when the Big-Town made me too sick. When my heart felt too sore here—he pressed a thin hand to his breast—"then would I go far away, running quickly and leaping, and making music. Now I must not go away from the Big-Town. It is here, where all men come for the gold, that I may find him. Where else could I listen for the voice? There are no such voices in the meale lands. And the mountains keep silence."

"The voice? Did he speak to you, then?"

"He spoke to me. Certainly he spoke to me. Long he stared at me like an animal surprised at the drinking pool. Then he picked up his lantern and came near, stepping softly, very softly. I tried to rise, but he was too quick for me. Youth is full of sleep and the thoughts are confused. Those who laugh by day, brother, sleep well. Now I neither laugh nor sleep."

"You ask what were the words he said. I remember them, brother. Each night they wake me. And I rise and wet the clay."

"He put the candle on a box. Was I not to know what his thoughts were? Not until he was too late and he held me tight. I was but a scrippling in his grasp. Twenty summers I had seen and he was a man in the prime, and strong from striking out the gold from the rocks. Was I to know such thoughts as the wicked have?"

"He stared into my eyes. And speaking very softly, for he was to speak softly in the dark, he said: 'An eyeless man will not know me again.' And from the knife which he held aloft there fell a drop on my lip. And when I tasted it I cried out and struggled. I that had been dumb found voice against the knife which was unseen."

Sandasa fell silent. But his head still kept the rapt angle of the seer of visions.

"It is not possible," said the sculptor presently, "that the murderer is dead long ago. It is true he got away from the police, but how do you know that you are not waiting for a dead man? If he has died in his bed—"

S. Dassa smiled.

"When the voice in the night comes to wake me no man will wake me. I shall know when he is dead, white brother. Do not fear that I take these pains for a man in his grave. As for the police, they have laugh at my clay heads, which I have many times made a gift to them for evidence. Long ago they used to listen. But now they are too busy to listen. They are too busy to listen. They are too busy to listen. What shall they know of this matter? They call me madman."

The sculptor leaned across to touch the blind man's arm.

"Listen, Sandasa. I can make it as that you need not wake. I can make it as that you need not wake. I can make it as that you need not wake. Let me take away

CONSIGNEES.

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Hong Kong, 31st July, 1933.

This newest head and hand and I will send you the very same in bronze—hard as this penny, Sandasa—which can never crack or bend or get smeared. And, first, I will take a photo of them, so that if anything happens you will still have the picture with you."

"Do not trouble to make a picture, white brother. In seven days I make another head and hands that are better than a picture. How can one feel a picture—so, with the fingertips? But take these if you will and make them hard like pennies. That will truly be the task of a wise man and my heart is soft and full of joy for the honour brought to the work of my hands."

Peace shone from Sandasa's face, such peace as smote his friend with doubt and misgiving.

"It will be many months before they will come back to you, Sandasa. I shall have to take them far across the sea with me, and that will take long. You will not fret and think they are not coming?"

Sandasa smiled his strange, blind smile.

"My white brother forgets that to wait is both meat and drink to me. A little more meat and drink will surely not kill. Nay, it will give longer life, brother, to such as I."

But not all the police were young and foolish and stuffy of chin. There was Inspector O'Gorman, for example, that stout Irish veteran who, after many years in the Big-Town, had been moved at his own request to a small dorp in the Transvaal. He hated country life for himself, but for his ailing wife he loved it.

A silent man when on duty in the Big-Town, where the police must be sharp as needles, the country made him talkative and friendly. And one night, when he had been telling the story of the blind native who in the street sold clay ozen but at home made nothing but heads of a one-eyed man with a knife in his hand, a young farmer in the hotel bar said suddenly: "What sort of a hand, O'Gorman? What sort of a hand?"

O'Gorman looked at him queerly. "What sort of a hand would it be, then, but to have its four fingers and a thumb, Mr. Wilmot?"

His professional instinct warned him not to be putting ideas into the young man's head before he should explain himself. But his professional heart, after a long country sleep, began to beat pleasantly.

They looked at each other questioningly. Then young Wilmot said slowly: "Shouldn't it rather have a third finger that's broken?"

"At the second joint? It should, sir, it should."

Suppressing this unprofessional suggestion, O'Gorman glanced at the door, and together they stepped outside into the frosty, brilliant night.

"Now, Mr. Wilmot, tell me where I can find him. He's been wanted twenty years for that night's work."

O'Gorman was retiring in a year's time. The thought of looking a veteran fish where so many before him had failed made him feel twenty years younger.

"I'm sure he's living among the farm labourers on my neighbour's farm. A chap that always wears one of those knitted woolen caps that come over the ears. One day I saw him take it off to scratch his head. Beasty-looking fellow."

"Now, Mr. Wilmot, tell me where I can find him. He's been wanted twenty years for that night's work."

O'Gorman stepped over to the bar window for light and became absorbed with a notebook.

"A chap that always wears one of those knitted woolen caps that come over the ears. One day I saw him take it off to scratch his head. Beasty-looking fellow."

"I think so, sir. I'll have to trouble you to come with me to-morrow to identify him."

O'Gorman stepped over to the bar window for light and became absorbed with a notebook.

"A chap that always wears one of those knitted woolen caps that come over the ears. One day I saw him take it off to scratch his head. Beasty-looking fellow."

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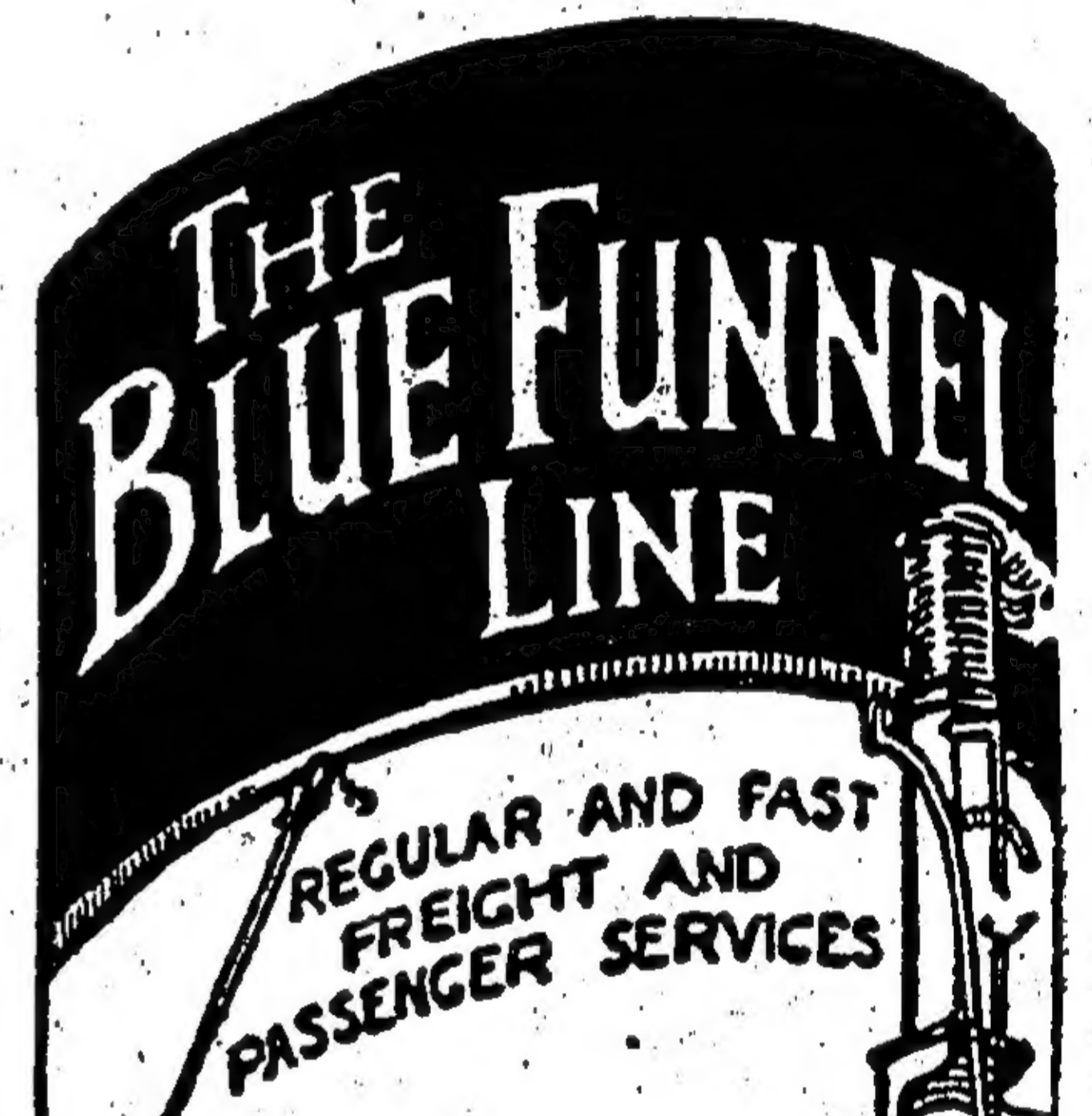
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TAIPING	14 Nov.	21 Nov.	24 Nov.	6 Dec.

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RANCHI CARTHAGE *BHUTAN	17,000 14,000 6,000	24th Aug. 9th Sept. 16th Sept.	Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA CORFU *SUDAN	14,000 14,000 6,800	23rd Sept. 7th Oct. 14th Oct.	Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA RAWALPINDI *BURDWAN	11,000 16,000 6,000	21st Oct. 4th Nov. 11th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN CHITRAL *SOMALI	15,000 15,000 6,800	18th Nov. 2nd Dec. 9th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI CARTHAGE *BANGALORE	17,000 14,000 6,000	16th Dec. 30th Dec. 8th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.

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TAKADA	7,000	16th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
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TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Nov.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Dec.	
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Feb.	

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
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*KIDDERPORE	6,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Nagoya.
*BHUTAN	6,000	11th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TAKADA	7,000	24th Aug.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*SUDAN	6,800	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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BLIND JUSTICE

(Continued from Page 10.)

a queer business! If anything comes
of it, I'd give something to see those
two faces when they're brought to-
gether."

"Pictures your grandmother," said
a South African; "we get life here, not
Hollywood."

Sandasa, who had not slept since the
day when a constable came to the hut
and said, "Should you know his voice
if this one-eyed man of yours was in
the same room with you?"

And he, Sandasa, had been seized
with a dreadful cold shivering as he
whispered, after long silence, "Yes,
Bang, yes, is he coming soon? To-
day?"

Sandasa sat on the floor with his
back to the wall in his accustomed at-
titude. His blind gaze was lifted as
if it pierced the office wall and could
see something beyond. But his skin
was ashen-grey and shone with mois-
ture on the forehead and neck.

When a blind man cannot sleep and
the visions press upon him too fiercely
in the tedious night—

Three or four natives were ready to
pass through the office, with orders not
to speak unless they were addressed
by the sergeant. For O'Gorman had
an idea that the blind man would
know when the mutilator was near,
even if he never heard the voice.

"It's not very probable," said the
Commandant, "but we can try it first.
I admit that natives have queer in-
tuitions that would be very useful in
my office."

So Sandasa sat with his back to the
wall, and at his left hand was the
door from a corridor by which the
natives were to enter. Opposite to
him was another open door by which
they were to make their exits into the
Commandant's office.

The first man stepped in. His bare
feet halted. They made little rest-
less movements on the Boards. Sandasa
could have touched them. But he
made no move, and the native, grin-
ning widely at this experience, pass-
ed on to a beckoning policeman and
burst into that high-pitched, almost
girlish utterance common to the black
man.

Sandasa gazed through the wall, not
having moved an eyelid. Only his
nostrils made slight dilations.

A second prisoner entered and stood
near the blind man.

"What's your name, Jim?" said the
sergeant.

"My name, sir, is Methuen Malama."
The deep voice made no impression on
Sandasa. His brain was intent on
some other vision.

A third bare foot padded sullenly
through the door—a handcuffed man,
huge and hideous—a repulsive orge
with a disgusting smoothness at one
side of his head: a physical hiatus the
sight of which would rouse a faint
nausea.

Three steps and he stopped motion-
less, the very picture of an animal
sensing a trap, but not yet locating it
—glaring eye and flickering nostril.

A movement behind him brought him
longing round to the right. With his
eye on the police in the farther office
he had not noticed a man seated with
his back to the wall.

Sandasa had risen to his knees. His
hands moved the air with a scythe-
like movement. On his knees he moved
forward, moving, moving back in
his blind head was thrown back in
a ecstasy of inward sight, and on the
sibilant, smiling lips there formed
froth and dripping saliva.

At the sight of those eyes, start-
ling sockets the giant screamed in-
humanly as a wounded stallion. The
first touch and grip of those moving
hands round his knees brought an in-
describable shivering roar from his
wide-open mouth—the noise man
makes when nightmare gently touches
him, or when a snake curls about his
neck. Roaring, he raised his manacled
hands above his head as if to beat
that appalling mask for ever from his
dreams.

There was a rush from both doors.
"Go!" cried one of the men who
were hanging to the plunging bull of
a man. "Close shave that. Bennett,
you get that blind devil away before
we lock this beauty up again."

But that was easier said than done.
Sandasa still mowed the air with his
tentacles as if automatically driven by
the dynamic forces left loose in that
face, and in his scything right hand
was a small sharp knife, held at a
shockingly convenient angle for a bil-
let in somebody's stomach.

Sandasa wept when they took him
away to his hut. Not the feverish,
lively tears that had arisen when fire
broke out in the location, but slow,
frozen tears that oozed only by one
from eyes that seemed only now to
have died.

For days he lay against the wall, a
man shorn of a dream—Samson with-
out the enemy-destroying pillars crash-
ing grandly about doomed shoulders.
Dark now, indeed, was the world to
Sandasa—"all dark amid the blaze of
noon."

Not even when the superintendent
brought him a bigish box that had
come all the way from Europe to that
poor hut did he rouse himself to feel
at the wonderful "One-Eared Negro"
and "The Murderer's Fist," the work
of a blind savage that had for weeks
drawn to themselves the amazed and
pitying eyes of every first in Rome
and later in Paris—not even then
could he lay his sensitive hands on the
smooth bronze in pride and peace.

As for the strange sum of money
that came from his friend the sculptor
—the proceeds, he wrote to the super-
intendent, "of sales of Sandasa's work
which must take him back to his own
people"—Sandasa's old mother took it
and went back alone to her kral with
the prestige of a queen, a new sew-
ing-machine, and a scarlet parasol. For
Sandasa, his work flicked from him by
the anatomical precision of his hand,
they turned his face to the wall and
ceased to live.

Who but Death may wipe away the
chill tears of the artist bereft of im-
pulses?

Chinese Secretariat Report For 1932

The Department's Activities In Mui-Tsai Supervision

LABOUR AND FACTORY CONDITIONS

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs, in his Report for 1932, gives an exhaustive review of his Department's activities. Included in the Report are sections dealing with emigration and re-patriation, labour and factory conditions and legislation affecting them; also a review of the charitable work of the Tung Wah Hospital and the Po Leung Kuk.

The Report states in part—
Inspector Fraser and his two Assistant-Chinese Lady Inspectors have worked with conspicu-
ous loyalty and diligence through-
out the year on work in connec-
tion with mui-tsai. At the beginning
of the year the total number of
mui-tsai was 3,743; and at the end
of the year this had been re-
duced by 555 to a total of 3,188.
This very considerable reduction
is mainly accounted for by perma-
nent departures from the
Colony, restoration to relatives
and marriage.

Fifty-five prosecutions were
brought under the mui-tsai Ordi-
nance, with fifty-four convic-
tions. These prosecutions includ-
ed forty-three cases of keeping
unregistered mui-tsai, five cases
of ill-treatment of registered mui-
tsai, two cases of ill-treatment of
unregistered mui-tsai and three
cases of non-payment of wages.

Emigration.
Malaya continued to repatriate
Chinese in considerable numbers,
but this department is not in a
position to give the total num-
bers thus repatriated to Hong
Kong during the whole of 1932.

Up to June, so far as his depart-
ment is concerned, the repatriation
figures were—
5,874 from Penang
368 from Singapore
325 from Sandakan and
676 from French Indo-China.

Tung Wah Hospital.
This was the second year of
operation under the consolidated
and revised Tung Wah Hospital
Ordinance (No. 31 of 1930). The
amalgamation of all three Hospi-
tals, the Tung Wah, the Kwong
Wah, and the Tung Wah
Eastern, under the unified con-
trol of a single Committee has
had an excellent effect.

Funds amounting to more than
\$400,000 were raised under the
auspices of the Tung Wah Hospi-
tal for Shanghai refugee work,
and were forwarded to the Kwong
Shiu Kung Shu in Shanghai.

Two new wings, completing
the existing scheme for the Tung
Wah Eastern Hospital, were
added and opened by His Excel-
lency the Governor in December.

The cost was met from funds
specially raised by the Directors
themselves without drawing on
the funds of the Hospital.

With the approval of the
Secretary of State the site of the
old Po Leung Kuk, which had
been originally granted by the
Crown for Tung Wah Hospital
purposes, is to be utilised for the
erection of houses or shops. It
is hoped that some \$20,000 an-
nually will be derived from this
source.

Labour.
Labour conditions in the
Colony during 1932 were quiet.
The level of wages has been
mainly unchanged, but unemploy-
ment has been more marked.

The building trade, however,
showed considerable activity.
In February trouble occurred
in a silk-weaving factory employ-
ing a number of Shanghai work-
men. After investigation by this
department, it was arranged that
the management should pay the
expenses of repatriating the dis-
satisfied Shanghai men.

In August a dispute arose in
connection with the Chinese
Compositors' Union. Detailed
enquiries were made by this
Department with regard to hours
of work and allowance for food
and other points affecting com-
positors in local Chinese news-
paper offices.

A more serious dispute took
place in September arising out of
a petition for increase of wages
made by employees in junk
building and caulking establish-
ments at Cheung Sha Wan,
Aberdeen and Shaukiwan. A
number of men went on strike
and some new men from outside
the Colony were taken on. There
was, however, no unanimity
either among the workers
or the employers, some of
the latter granting increases
while others refused. The
time chosen for an applica-
tion for increase of wages seems
to have been inopportune in view
of the general dullness of trade.

The help of this department
was also sought in the matter of
a dispute between masters and
men in the cake-baking trade.
As usual some interesting details
were revealed in connection with
the mysteries of the trade, and an
amicable settlement was reached
in due course.

The average percentage in-
crease between 1931 and 1932 in
the retail costs of food, clothing
and firewood appears to have
been a fraction over 1 per cent.

Factories.
Trade remained dull through-
out the year and the factories of
the Colony were working at much
below their full capacity. Some
were on half time only (a most
unusual thing for this Colony)
and all were on short time with
much depleted staffs. Complaints
were general from factory owners
as to the harmful effect of high
tariffs and the dumping of cheap
goods. The import duties impos-
ed in recent years by the Gov-
ernment of China has had the
effect of practically closing the
China market to Hong Kong
manufacturers and they have
been compelled to seek other
markets, notably in the Dutch
East Indies and the Straits Set-
tlements. For a time these
southern markets filled the gap
caused by the loss of the China
trade, but the depression in
these countries with the conse-
quent return to China of large
numbers of unemployed labour-
ers, has now lessened the demand
for such articles of local manu-
facture as cotton socks and
singlets, rubber shoes and Chi-
nese foodstuffs. In spite of the
trade slump, however, the num-
ber of factories in the Colony
continues to increase. In the
electric torch trade for instance,
there are now seventeen fac-
tories, whereas in the previous
year there were but six. Knit-
ting and weaving factories have
also increased in number in spite
of many failures, and together
with the confectionery and per-
fumery factories afford occupa-
tion for large numbers of women
and girls.

The number of children (that is,
persons under the age of sixteen
years) employed in factories shows
no tendency to increase and unless
there should be a sudden boom in
trade with a demand for large num-
bers of learners, there is no reason
to fear any movement towards the
old conditions when the factories
were staffed mainly by children.
Chinese factory owners now real-
ised that child labour is not econo-
mically cheap. No European firms
employ children under the age of
fifteen years.

Prosecutions.
The slackness of trade is reflected
in the reduction in the number of
cases where women and children
were found working during pro-
hibited hours at night. Only two
cases occurred, where prosecution
was necessary, as against ten the
previous year. Convictions were
secured in each case with fines of
\$85 and \$50 respectively.

Legislation.
A further important step forward
in the industrial legislation of the
Colony was taken with the passing
of the Factories and Workshops
Ordinance, No. 27 of 1932. This
new Ordinance consolidates under
one heading all the regulations
governing factories and workshops,
and besides affording scope for fur-
ther expansion, it carries the im-
portant new regulation requiring all

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WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British and
foreign men-o-war were in port
yesterday.

Basin—Tamar.
N. Wall—Olympus.
S. Wall—Otus.
N. Arm—Wild Swan; Parthian,
Pegasus and Cornflower.
Naval Dock—Wishart, Whitehall
and Cicada.
Japanese—Saga.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia
left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via
Japan ports and Shanghai, arrive
at Hong Kong on August 16
morning, and she leaves for Manila
on the same evening.

TYPHOON OF HONG KONG AND THE CHINA SEA.
MAP - - SHOWING DAY & NIGHT SIGNALS.
 PRICE 50 CENTS.
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EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

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 PEARLS, DIAMONDS.
 Largest stock best quality.
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 THE AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
 SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

A LONE GIRL IN A WORLD OF MEN...
 untamed, unspoiled, defiant — and daring to love a man with a price on his head

Wild Girl
 CHARLES FARRELL
 JOAN BENNETT
 RALPH BELLAMY

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS.
 KING GEORGE HEADS A MILLION BRITONS AT CLASSIC DERBY.
 HIS MAJESTY SEES HYPERION WIN GREAT RACE.

NEXT CHANGE
JOAN CRAWFORD IN "RAIN"
 with WALTER HUSTON UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE.

Baseball Fight At St. Louis

Two Payers Come To Blows.

CARDINALS BEAT PIRATES AFTER 12 INNINGS

New York, To-day.
 The settlement by blows of a difference of opinion between two players provided the feature of the major league baseball game between St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday. It caused almost as much excitement as the twelve inning game which went in favour of the Cardinals by a 4 to 3 margin.

Melvin Ott banged out three four-baggers for the Giants, but the National Leaders were held to a division of the spoils after the Phillies had won the first game by 13 to 6. In all the double-header produced 38 runs, 55 hits and 10 errors.

The Yankees were also checked, the Athletics winning by 16 to 3 to give the Senators, who nosed out Boston Red Sox, the leadership in the American League again.

Results as cable by Reuter:
National League
 New York 6 11 5
 Melvin Ott hit two homers.
 Philadelphia 13 12 1
 New York 18 24 1
 Melvin Ott and O'Doul hit

homers.

Philadelphia	1	8	3
Brooklyn	5	13	1
Boston	8	12	1
Brooklyn	3	10	0
Boston	1	6	1
Cincinnati	6	9	4
Chicago	10	14	0
St. Louis	4	11	3
Pittsburgh	3	10	1

Game went to 12 innings.

American League
 Philadelphia 15 19 0
 New York 3 10 1
 Boston 1 4 1
 Washington 2 8 0
 Harris hit a homer.
 Chicago 2 8 1
 C. Berry hit a homer.
 Detroit 1 7 1
 Chicago 4 10 1
 Detroit 3 8 0
 Cleveland 16 16 0
 Hale (2) and Ferrell hit homers.
 St. Louis 8 13 3
 Game delayed by rain.

TABLES TO DATE

American League.				National League.			
	W.	L.	Per.		W.	L.	Per.
Washington	59	35	.627	New York	58	37	.610
New York	59	36	.621	Pittsburgh	56	43	.565
Philadelphia	48	45	.516	St. Louis	52	42	.547
Cleveland	48	52	.480	Chicago	53	46	.535
Chicago	45	51	.468	Boston	48	49	.494
Detroit	46	52	.469	Philadelphia	41	54	.431
Boston	44	51	.463	Brooklyn	40	54	.425
St. Louis	38	65	.368	Cincinnati	40	60	.400

DOLLAR STEADY AT 1/4 7/8.

Silver Shows Further Decline.

The local dollar remains steady to-day at 1/4 7/8.
 Silver, spot and forward, has fallen a further 1/8, to 17 3/4 and 17 1/2 respectively.
 The cross rate, London on New York, is quoted at £-G\$4.46 and the New York on London at £-G\$4.52 1/2.

GIRL SWIMMING THE CHANNEL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Only three of the many aspirants have succeeded in swimming the 21 miles from Dover to Calais. They are Capt. Webb in 1875, T. W. Burgess in 1911, and H. Sullivan in 1923. All three were Englishmen. The fastest time recorded in the Channel swim is credited to Georges Michel, the Frenchman, who swam from Grisez to Dover in 11 hours and 5 minutes on September 10, 1926.—British Wireless Service.

COOL CONTROLLED COMFORT.
QUEENS
 AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE
 TO-DAY TO SATURDAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.
I LIVED WITH HIM!

THREE DAYS TO LIVE—THREE NIGHTS TO LOVE!
 Glenda O'Brien — Sinner or Angel? 5,000,000 of You Read Her Amazing Story in Liberty's Pages! Now See It Live... On the Screen!
 The Paramount-Liberty Magazine All-Star Story
The Woman Accused
 By ten world-famous authors—RUPERT HUGHES • VICKI BAUM • ZANE GREY • VERA DEAN • JIMMY MURPHY • GERTIE HATTON • JIMMY MURPHY • URSULA PARKETT • POLAN BANKS • SOPHIE KERR
 Dramatized by RAYARD VELLER
 with **NANCY CARROLL • CARY GRANT • JOHN HALLIDAY**
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ORIENTAL THEATRE
 LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY.
 OF THIS SUPERB MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE
Jack Buchanan GOOD NIGHT VIENNA
 Here's an outstanding British picture that's equal to Hollywood's best productions.

TO-MORROW SATURDAY
BOYD CARNIVAL BOAT
 HOBART BOSWORTH
 FRED KOHLER
 GINGER ROGERS
 Directed by ALBERT ROGELL
 Here's a fast Action picture that will please everybody. SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

MAJESTIC
 TO-DAY TO SATURDAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

On the screen in drama at fever pitch!
 Thrilling!... The love story of a crook who tried to steal a princess and a throne!

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
 The French Detective Police
SECRETS OF THE FRENCH POLICE
 With GWILI ANDRE • Gregory Ratoff
 Frank Morgan. Directed by Edward Sedgwick
 HOW A BIT OF CIGARETTE ASH ENABLED THE GREAT BERTILLON TO CAPTURE ONE OF THE MOST DARING SCOUNDRELS IN FRANCE.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.

CENTRAL THEATRE
 ADVANCE BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S.

THE FILM THAT IN ONE WEEK.
 50,000 PEOPLE PAID TO SEE
 AT THE PLAZA, LONDON.

ANNA NEAGLE & JAMES RENNIE in "The Little Damsel"
 Heart-throbbing romance—Music that captivates!
 IT'S A BRITISH & DOMINION PICTURE.

NEXT CHANGE
 The face that floated in their dream death to Jimmy Wren
 Millions have tried to solve the mystery of her murder.
 You heard it on the air—Now see it on the screen!
THE PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD
 with RICARDO CORTIZ & KAREN MORLEY
 Directed by J. Walter Ruben Screen Play by Boris Cornick, David O. Selznick, Executive Producer Marion C. Cooper, Associate Producer An RKO-RADIO Picture of course

THE MODERN SPECIFIC AGAINST SCABIES & PRICKLY HEAT
MITIGAL OIL & OINTMENT
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FROM SUNDAY
It's Scintillating!
 She was married—but he believed he was still as irresistible as ever! So daring so gay it will give you the time of year life!
JOHN BARRYMORE REUNION IN VIENNA
 with DIANA WYNYARD
 a SIDNEY FRANKLIN Production
 A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY
STAR
 At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.
LIONEL BARRYMORE in "Washington Masquerade"
 A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

SHOWING TO-DAY
WORLD
 Metro's TRIUMPH
"HELL BELOW"